

# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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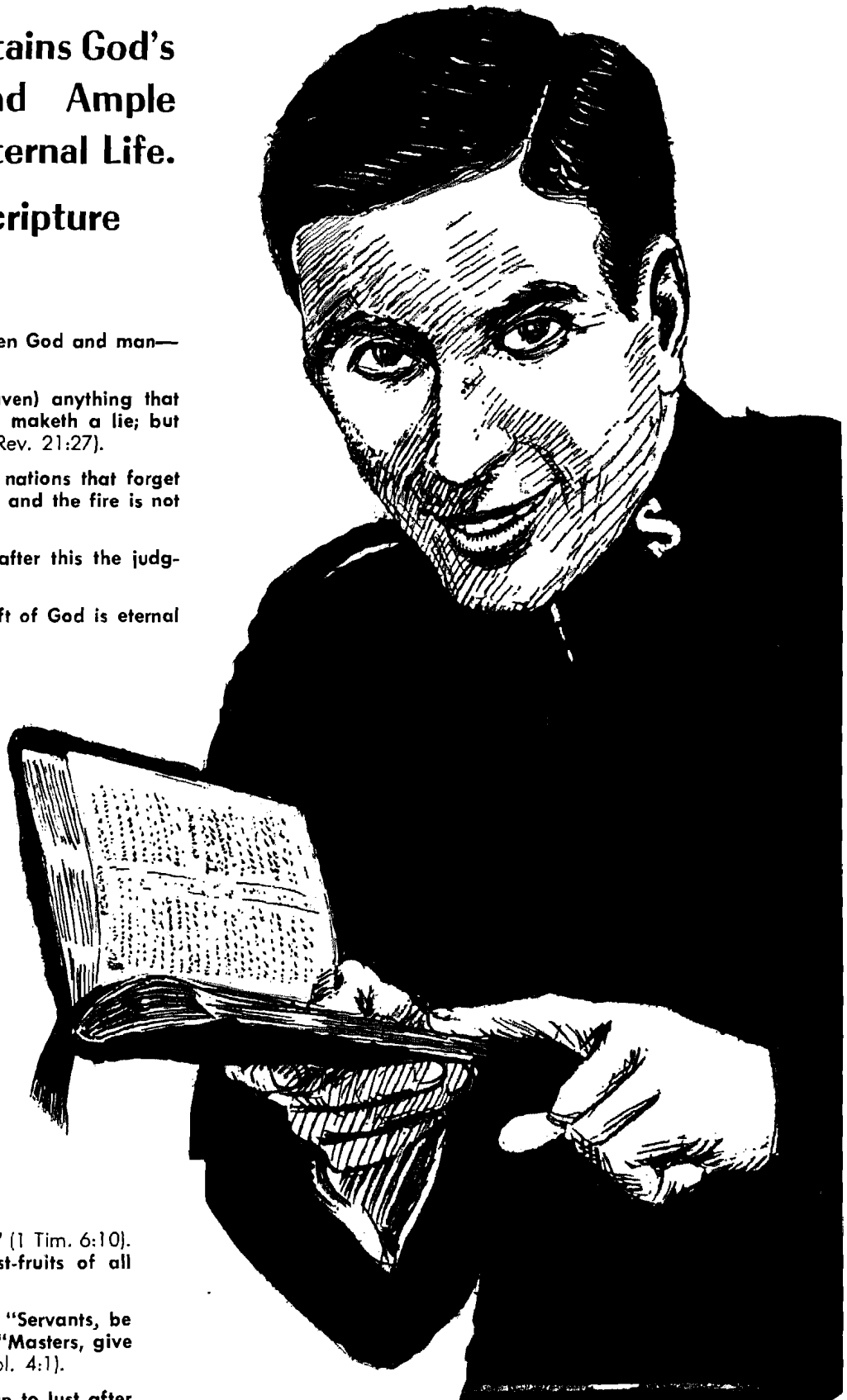
**We Believe That The Bible Contains God's Standard For Our Lives, And Ample Instruction On How To Gain Eternal Life.**

**Below are a few verses of Scripture on vital subjects:**

**THE BIBLE ON:**

1. **GOD:** "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and man—the Man Christ Jesus." (1 Tim. 2:5).
2. **HEAVEN:** "There shall in no wise enter into it (Heaven) anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie; but they which are written in the Lamb's Book of Life." (Rev. 21:27).
3. **HELL:** "The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all nations that forget God." (Psalm 9:17) . . . "where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched." (Mark 9:48. Words of Jesus).
4. **DEATH:** "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." (Hebrews 9:27).
5. **ETERNAL LIFE:** "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life." (Romans 6:23).
6. **THE SECRET OF SOUL-PEACE:** "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life." (John 4:14).
7. **HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS:** "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." (Matt. 19:19).
8. **MARRIAGE:** "Husbands, love your wives . . . (Eph. 5:25). "Live joyfully with the wife, whom thou lovest, all the days of thy life." (Ecc. 9:9).
9. **PARENTAL AND FILIAL DUTIES:** "Chasten thy son while there is yet hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying." (Prov. 19:18). Teach children God's laws. (Deut. 6:7). "Children, obey your parents." (Eph. 6:1).
10. **SICKNESS:** "Is any sick? Let him call for the elders of the Church, and let them pray over him . . . and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." (James 5:14, 15).
11. **BUSINESS PRACTICES:** "Thou shalt have a perfect and just weight." (Deut. 25:15). "A false weight is an abomination to the Lord." (Prov. 11:1).
12. **MONEY:** "The love of money is the root of all evil . . ." (1 Tim. 6:10). "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with first-fruits of all thine increase." (Micah 4:13).
13. **LABOUR:** "Be content with your wages." (Luke 3:14). "Servants, be obedient to them who are your masters." (Eph. 6:5). "Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal." (Col. 4:1).
14. **LUSTFUL THOUGHTS:** "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery . . . in his heart." (Matthew 5:28. Words of Jesus).
15. **PUBLICIZING SEX:** "It is a shame even to speak of those things which are done in secret." (Ephesians 5:12. See also verses 3, 4 and 5).
16. **TRUTHFULNESS:** "The lip of truth shall be established forever . . . Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord." (Prov. 12:19 and 22).
17. **SORCERY:** "The fearful, and unbelieving, the abominable sorcerers . . . shall have their part in the lake of fire." (Rev. 19:2).
18. **FORGIVENESS:** "If ye forgive men their trespasses Father will also forgive you." (Mark 3:28).
19. **REVENGE:** "Avenge not yourselves, for it is written; I will repay, saith the Lord." (Romans 12:19).

(Concluded)



**On December 10, Most Places of Worship Will Give The Bible Special Pro**

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## OPERA SINGER FINDS GOD

THE current issue of the *Canadian Gideon*, the official organ of the well-known organization which distributes Bibles in various institutions, hospitals and hotels, contains a number of examples of conversions brought about by the casual reading of the Book of books left on a table in a hotel room.

One of those converted was an opera singer, who dedicated her talent to God through the witness of a Bible placed by a Gideon in the *King Edward Hotel*, Toronto. She says: "My career as a singer began early in life, after I had won a scholarship in New York. It was while I was on tour that I stayed at the hotel, and feeling lonely I tried to overcome it by picking up the Bible. What a source of comfort and joy and companionship I felt as I continued to read it night after night and, sometimes, during the day!"

She went on to tell of God's dealing with her, until she found Christ as her Saviour. "My transformation was so complete that I entirely turned my back on the world, left my career and colleagues and resolved to take up the cross and follow the Lord," she testified in her letter.

Another case of conversion was that of a young Eskimo woman, who read the Bible in her room at a hotel in Alaska.

## STRIKING STATISTICS

PARTICULAR attention has always been focused on the drinking driver, especially when he is involved in a fatal accident. Studies conducted in the U.S.A. on this subject have indicated that up to fifty per cent of fatal accidents have involved drinking drivers.

Based on this study for Ontario, out of a total of 640 fatal accidents a drinking driver was reported in 160 or twenty-five per cent of the total fatal accidents. This data (for the first six months of 1961) is derived from actual police reports. Of the 160 drivers who had been drinking and were in fatal accidents eighty were killed, and in addition another ninety-six also met their deaths due to these accidents.

Department of Transport

## THE WAR CRY

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## THE BIBLE IN THE WORLD

IN spite of the very vocal expression of atheism abroad today, the fact remains that the Word of God is becoming increasingly important. The Bible occupies a place of growing authority in the world. This is shown by the unprecedented demand for it in most of the nations. Even though there are already Bibles in 1,165 languages, the British and Foreign Bible Society is engaged in no fewer than 331 new translations—the whole Bible or parts of it. It has been necessary to increase the staff of the translation department.

### Scriptures For Youth

The American Bible Society reports similar increases. The Gideons latest report tells of one feature of this year's work—the circulation of 200,000 Youth Testaments. Who knows what character-forming influences have touched the youth of the land as a result of reading the life of Christ? India and Ceylon are the two latest countries to be the recipients of the Gideons' Bibles, making an impressive list of lands reached by this society.

The Canadian Bible Society is extending its work throughout the Dominion. As a new venture, it has approached the 280 privately owned

radio stations, asking them to broadcast a recording of a short Scripture daily reading. Readers can help in this way, by phoning their radio station, and inquiring whether or not that particular station has accepted the recordings, and urging the management to do so.

In Japan over a million Gospels were sold last year; in Africa, a similar target was greatly exceeded. For the first time in Argentina the objective of one million copies was exceeded. Twenty million copies have been distributed in Brazil in twelve years. The total Scripture circulation in India exceeded two million for the first time.

We all admit the world is a sad, dark place, but how much sadder and darker it would be without the comfort and inspiration of the Bible! If only a tenth of the folk who receive the millions of copies mentioned would read the Word, and grasp the truth that their lives can be transformed by allowing Christ to enter into their hearts, what a burst of light would illumine the dingy places of the earth!

"The entrance of Thy Word giveth light". God grant that the light may spread until the darkness is entirely overcome and all the world turns to Christ.

## A SAFE KEYSTONE



WE SPEAK of "permanent waves" and permanent colours, and many other so-called everlasting things in this world, but we know that there is no permanence in them. All we can see on the face of this globe will some day crumble into dust. The only really lasting values are spiritual. Jesus proclaimed this truth when He spoke the words printed in the cartoon. Reader, have you realized the truth of this fact, or are you still trying to grasp the shadow and missing the substance? Trust in God's unfailing Word today, and place your feet on the Solid Rock, Jesus Christ.

## UNITY IN PRAYER

DESPITE the bitterness and bickering involved in a civil rights filibuster in the United States Senate, it is encouraging to note that time is taken each day for a period of prayer. A reporter for the *New York Times* kept a diary for the first few days and this notation was given front-page attention: "Senator Dirksen of Illinois, majority leader, asks that business be suspended each day for the customary noon prayer. Senator Russell of Georgia agrees: 'If there is any group on earth that needs prayer at the present time, it is the Senate of the United States.'"

Salvationists will say "amen" to that statement, which is taken to be more factual than facetious. This issue is one of great importance, and upon its outcome hinges the strengthening or the weakening of influence and leadership in other parts of a troubled world.

*The War Cry, New York*

## NOT BY HUMAN POWER . . . BUT BY GOD

"WE shall never see a revival until there is a return to our first love, and to the Holy Ghost fire and zeal of our early days. It is 'not by might nor by power', the Bible says—and this could include today the power of money, music, propaganda, preaching, publicity, machinery, etc.—'but My Spirit, saith the Lord'. These powers have their place in the work of the Church, but without the Holy Ghost, they come to nothing."

*Allister Smith, Sr.-Major (R)*

## A WARM WELCOME

WITH many people who visit a place of worship for the first time, a warm greeting goes a long way. Aubrey Wice, a genial press reporter who has some kind things to say about Salvation Army corps, says of a church he visited on a recent Sunday:

"I was a stranger just for as long as it took me to hang up my hat. No sooner had I sat down in one of the curved, cushioned pews than several people in succession came to greet me. Later, the leader of the service had all the congregation shake hands with each other. People walked up and down the aisles greeting each other. Even choir members left their places to shake hands!"

It can be over done, of course, but there is little doubt that most people like to feel that they are welcome in a place of worship. In any case, newcomers should be made to feel "at home" as quickly as possible. It is likely, too, that persons in the vicinity of the hall will respond to a warm friendly invitation to attend the meetings. It's worth trying, anyway.

# A BOOK TO LIVE BY



**Y**OU often hear the term, "Bible Christian". Of course, every Christian should live by the Bible, so if one cannot claim this title he would do well to examine his credentials; he may find he is not written down "in the Lamb's Book of Life"; in other words, he is deluding himself. He thought he was one of God's own; he took it for granted that he was saved, converted, born again, bound for Heaven, but he has not conformed with the conditions as set forth by God, through His servants, the writers of the Word.

A Bible Christian is one who, first of all, was saved as a result of the Spirit illuminating a passage of

Scripture, making it come alive; making it seem suited to you and you alone. You step out on the promise, you take God at His Word, and you experience the heart-warming assurance that comes to those who have made their peace with God, and know it. Then you start to live by the Bible. Just as the man anxious to succeed in the military, for instance, studies the regulations and rules of warfare and makes himself, the sincere Christian searches the Scriptures to find out his Captain's will for him in this life. Every problem that crops up, every situation that calls for a decision, every step that requires thought he takes to God in prayer—for guidance from the "text-book" of God.

By frequent reading of the "old masters" of Christian living—Job, David, the prophets, and the apostles—as well as the straightforward advice and warnings of Jesus—the earnest Christian knows exactly how to measure up to every phase of life. He weighs up Paul's words on love, realizes it is "the fulfilling of the whole law"—and he knows that in his relationships with his fellowman the keynote must be love. He loves that awkward neighbour, even though he knows the obstinate fellow will never reciprocate.

At his work, he is the soul of honesty, because he has crystal-clear teaching on the subject in many of the Biblical writings, both old and New Testaments. As to his domestic affairs, he has explicit guidance on fidelity to his wife, kindness to his children (yet firmness in disciplining them) and even in matters of industry and cleanliness. He is not the "pushing type" at work, at his church (or corps) or at home, because he remembers Paul's words: "in honour preferring one another." He is not revengeful to those who have injured him, for he thinks of the words of Jesus, "Love your

liberally, and upbraideth not . . ." He does not mind admitting it when he has done wrong, for the same apostle admonishes him and his comrades, "confess your faults one to another, and pray for one another. . . ." Nor does he scathingly condemn another for his sin, recalling the lesson Jesus taught the Pharisees, when they brought him a woman, confidently expecting Him to have her stoned to death for her open sin, and His reply, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

## Amazingly Up-to-date

In sickness, the Bible Christian first calls on God for healing, remembering many Scriptural injunctions to do so. In his relationships with his employer or employee, he is fair and just, for his Bible has precepts to suit both the boss and his workman. In short, the Bible becomes his daily guide in every detail of life.

What is more wonderful, he finds it is a Book that gives him direction

## THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The editor is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Secretary, Advanced Education, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

### XLI—THE GOSPEL OF MARK

**T**HE Book of Mark comprises sixteen chapters, packed with vivid pictures of the sayings and doings of Jesus. It was written by a man—John Mark or Marcus—who was evidently too young to be a disciple of the Saviour, but who linked up with the Christian Church during the years following His Lord's resurrection. He was reared in the faith, and his mother, Mary, was probably in comfortable circumstances, for her home in Jerusalem was one of the meeting places of the apostles. Some think that the young man who was present at the time of Christ's arrest (Mark 14: 51, 52) was Mark himself, as the incident is given only in his Gospel.

Mark was a cousin of Paul's fellow-evangelist, Barnabas, (Col. 4: 10). He accompanied his relative and Paul from Jerusalem to Antioch, of Syria (Acts 12: 25) and, afterward, on their missionary journey (13: 5). For some unknown reason he left them at Perga (13) and returned to Jerusalem. Paul was grieved at Mark's evident lack of endurance, and this attitude caused a rift between him and Barnabas, so that Paul took Silas as his companion, and Barnabas went off in another direction with his cousin, Mark. Still, we hasten to add that Paul did not hold his resentment, for he afterwards commended the youth (2 Tim. 4: 11).

It is assumed that Mark learned much of what he wrote about Jesus from the Apostle Peter, for he accompanied that early Church leader (1 Peter 5: 13) and is called "my son" by him. When Peter was released from prison he went straight to John Mark's home (Acts 12: 12). Papias, of Hieropolis wrote: "Mark, having become Peter's interpreter, wrote down accurately as many as he remembered of the things said or done by the Lord." It is confidently assumed that Mark was in Rome with Paul and Peter. The Venetians firmly believed he preached in their city; thus the cathedral dedicated to "St. Mark" there. Tradition made him the founder of the church in Alexandria.

### A Vital Message

The urgency with which Mark's story is saturated is shown by his frequent use of the word "straightway." He does not linger over the birth of Jesus, but begins by identifying John the Baptist with the prophecy of Malachi that God would "send His messenger to prepare the way of the Lord." He refers to John's baptism of Jesus, then launches into the ministry of the Saviour: "Now . . . Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom of God . . ." He describes the call of Simon, Andrew, James and John almost at once, then tells of the miracle of the casting out of an unclean spirit from a man in the synagogue at Capernaum, a town called His own city.

The calling of the rest of the disciples soon appears, an account of the rising opposition to the Master, a description of the extension of the work, and the account of several parables follow. Predictions of Jesus' death are included as time marches on, and, alone in this Gospel, instruction to His disciples in Capernaum (7: 24; 9: 50). Then the removal to Jerusalem, the triumphal entry, the blessing of the fig-tree, the widow's gift, the Last Supper and all the events of the Passion, described graphically, but with great economy of words.

The last twelve verses of chapter sixteen are believed by most scholars not to have been included in his original writing. They are separated by a space from the preceding words, and it was supposed that Mark was suddenly interrupted as he was finishing his account. Mark's Gospel was in general circulation among the Christians as early as the middle of the Second Century, and is thought by some to be the earliest account of the Master's life. The idea, once held that Mark is an abbreviated version of Matthew is not adhered to, as Mark mentions many details not given in the other Gospels. Latest commentaries on the Scriptures agree that all four Gospels were written independently of one another.

Tradition has it that Mark wrote his book at Rome, either shortly before or after Peter's death. If so, it must be dated A.D. 65-68, not long before the fall of Jerusalem. It was written chiefly for Gentiles, just as Matthew wrote for the Jews, because of the writer's careful explanation of Hebrew customs, etc. He uses many Latin words in the Greek form. Thus the youth who supposedly ran away from stern duty when he was accompanying Paul and Barnabas, settled down to become a worthy apostle as well as the writer of one of the accepted biographies of Christ, an honour only given to two of the disciples.

## By KENT MAPLETON

enemies; do good to those who hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." He does not boast, for he has read and re-read the apostle's advice to his followers not to think of themselves more highly than they ought to think, yet implying that they are to have a certain self-respect, for the status of a son of God entitles Christians to a justifiable pride.

### Obedience To Lawful Rulers

The Bible Christian is not an agitator, for he has given heed to Peter's words about submitting to "every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake, whether it be to the king, as supreme, or unto governors . . ." nor does he grouse and moan when troubles fall thickly upon him. He even goes back to Job, realizing that man is "born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward", and that God is testing us, so that we shall "come forth as gold", tried in the furnace. He is also fortified by Paul's cheerful attitude, and he even tries to "glory in tribulations, knowing that the trial" of his faith "worketh patience."

The man who trusts his Bible is not discouraged at his lack of learning. He studies as hard as he can, and thereby gains knowledge, but he realizes that knowledge and wisdom are different qualities, and he knows that James' words are true: "If any lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men

even in modern life, for it is amazingly up to date. He is told not to be alarmed even though "the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea" because "God shall help him, and that right early."

All the frightening talk about extermination does not unduly worry him, for he has implicit confidence in His Heavenly Father, who is able to work miracles. Even if the worst comes, he is advised not to "fear them that kill the body," for they cannot touch his immortal soul, that part of him that lives on and on when the feverish nightmares of man have long been forgotten.

In those deeply entrenched inward thoughts and feelings—those sometimes shameful desires, those inexplicable cravings—he finds help from the Word. He reads that he should "keep his heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life," that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and he thus cleanses the very source of all his thinking, and acting. And when the bell tolls, and he knows he must put off this "robe of flesh" and meet his Maker, he does not despair. He knows that to be "absent from the body" is to be "present with the Lord", and the words of Jesus come refreshingly to his heart: "Let not your heart be troubled . . . I go to prepare a place for you." The Bible has been his medicine, meat and drink all his life and his comfort in the hour of death.



## Newfoundland Praises

**T**HE St. John's Temple, Nfld., Songster Brigade (Leader W. Woodland) recently journeyed "round the bay" to lead Sunday meetings at Dildo.

Sr.-Captain (Songster Sergeant) B. Watson led the holiness meeting, in which much blessing was imparted through the direct and up-to-date testimonies of Songsters T. Benson, D. Flight, G. Noel and Mrs. G. Compton. The Dildo Singing Company, with much clarity and sincerity, sang "I want to be holy". The Scripture reading was given by Songster G. Moyles and the brigade sang "Give to Jesus glory" and Jude's "Consecration Hymn" before the message of Sr.-Captain Watson.

### Varied Programme

On the Sunday afternoon the hall was filled to capacity for the "free-and-easy" meeting. Captain J. Pardy, as chairman, set the pace for the varied programme as all joined in singing "Come join our Army, to battle we go!" Songster A. Brown read from the Scriptures. The brigade sang "Thou wilt keep Him in Perfect Peace," "Free, Healed and Satisfied" and "Come, Soldiers of the Army". An instrumental duet was played by Songsters R. Chaytor and B. Woodland. An instrumental ensemble, made up from the male section of the brigade, rendered a march. Songster M. Fewster gave a reading and a vocal solo, "Hark! hark! my soul," was sung by Songster Mrs. D. Benson. The enthusiastic participation of the Dildo Singing Company and Timbrel Brigade was refreshing.

Much faith and prayer was exercised for the salvation meeting, led by the St. John's Temple Commanding Officer, Brigadier B. Hallett, who had journeyed over in the late afternoon to be present. Captain Pardy led a typical Newfoundland testimony period. The songsters rendered "Now the day is over" and "Take Salvation". Songster E. Snow read the Scripture portion and Songster G. Woodland sang.—B.W.

## LIKES MUSIC PAGES

**A**LTHOUGH I am not a musician, I am a music lover and interested in Army music. In view of this I have appreciated the extra space in *The War Cry* that has been devoted to matters concerning music. To me it is one of the most attractive features of *The War Cry*, although I enjoy all of it, and experience much help and encouragement from reading it every week.

Catherine Gregory, Toronto

The proper and principal work of those who believe, is the confession of their faith.—Martin Luther

## FRANK DISCUSSIONS

### HOLY DARING

**M**ORE than forty years ago a young Lieutenant, stationed in a coastal town of Kent, England, made a habit, with his Captain, of kneeling in the main streets on busy days to pray aloud for the salvation of the town. One day a knock came at the quarters' door. The Lieutenant answered, to find one of the corps soldiers, Lady Sarah Sladen, standing there. Her carriage, the driver wearing black livery and a cockade in his hat, waited outside.

"I have seen you praying in the streets and feel you might catch cold, so I brought these," she explained, handing the officer a parcel containing two pairs of kneeling pads, such as would be used by workmen laying carpets in large houses. The Lieutenant became Commissioner Joshua James, outstanding Salvationist leader. The son of Lady Sarah became Commissioner Hugh Sladen (R.).

This incident, described by Brigadier C. Barnes in "Princess in Army Uniform," was brought to mind when I read in a recent issue of the London WAR CRY of a songster kneeling to pray on the cobblestones of a Yorkshire street. That was not forty years ago.

A sergeant of the men's social work writing to THE WAR CRY, said: "I have seen Salvation Army officers and soldiers kneel to pray in indoor meetings, but never, until a recent Sunday, did I see anyone kneel to pray in an open-air meeting. During the visit of Royston Songster Brigade to a Leeds corps, in the afternoon meeting a woman songster was called on to pray. She walked into the centre of the ring and, kneeling down, started to pray. This sight and the songster's prayer I shall never forget. As she prayed, the Holy Spirit was very near and many people were deeply moved. After all, the Army ring does become consecrated ground."

It is such isolated incidents that give the assurance that holy daring is not dead in the Army's ranks. In these days of crises there is need for unusual deeds of valour. A bandsman is pledged to his Bible and song book as much as to his instrument. He is a potential soul-winner as well as a prospective soloist. A songster is an evangelist as well as a singer. An old chorus says: "I dare, Lord, I dare do all for Thee."

## COMMISSIONED IN HALIFAX



LEFT TO RIGHT: Deputy Bandmaster D. Field, Bandmaster (Captain) K. Elloway, Band Sergeant (Brigadier J. Johnson) and Band Secretary (Lt.-Commander) H. Ivany.

**M**USIC for brass, strings and voice was presented at a Remembrance Day festival by the Halifax Citadel Band under its bandmaster, Captain K. Elloway. Participating artists were the Scotian String Quintette and Songster Mrs. M. Braund (soprano).

The festival was the first in the band's winter series and was of particular interest in that all the pieces were being played in Halifax for the first time. After the opening number, Erik Leidzén's march, "The Pioneers", the Commanding Officer, Captain D. McMillan, commissioned three new band local officers: Deputy Bandmaster D. Field, Band Sergeant (Brigadier) H. Johnson and Band Secretary (Lt.-Commander) H. Ivany. Also receiving their appointments were Young People's Band Leader G. Smith, Assistant Young People's Band Leader R. Dyck, Assistant Band Secretary E. Smith and Band Librarian H. Banfield, who, with Bandmaster Elloway, pledged themselves to the extension of God's Kingdom through the ministry of music.

### Pleasant Contrast

Following the commissioning, the band played two short classical cameos: Schubert's "To Music" (soloist: Deputy Bandmaster Field) and Mendelssohn's "Cornelius" ("Everlasting Praise").

Bandmaster Elloway displayed his versatility when he took up the string bass as a member of the Scotian String Quintette, which played Mozart's string serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and the "Minuet" from Boccherini's Quintette in E. Songster Mrs. Braund joined the strings to sing the bandmaster's song, "Wondrous Love". This portion of the programme made a pleasant contrast to the brilliance of the band, and was well received by a most appreciative audience.

Another highlight was when the

band secretary launched the band's new instrument scheme. He asked for assistance in raising the \$3,000 set as the target for phase one of the scheme.

The musical climax was reached when the band played "The Living Word", the last composition of Colonel B. Coles. This work enabled the band to display the wide range of tone for which it has become so well known. Opening with the brilliant first movement, moving with great feeling through the two quieter middle movements and bursting forth again in the flashing finale, the band once more showed that it is a rising star on the Army's Canadian musical skyline.

The festival came to a fitting close with a reading from the Scriptures by the Band Sergeant, Brigadier Johnson, and the playing of Erik Leidzén's setting of "Precious Name." The chairman, Mr. Manuel Zive, a member of the Army's Citizen's Advisory Board, made felt his warm feelings for the Army, and revealed his own good humour.

D.F.

### DEAR TO GOD

**T**HE individual is dear to God. Man is not a machine or a mass, but one whose life can be changed and perfected by the Master. We must never lose sight of the fact that Christ met with the individual man and woman. He made friends with them. He had a deep concern for them, and His power to do good was given them. Let us help people as individuals.—W.R.T.

RIGHT (Left to right): Harry Farmer, CFRN - TV music director, Major W. Hosty, and Don Roman, joint producer, at the controls.



BELOW: Edmonton Citadel "Choral Aggregation", comprising bandsmen and songsters, with Garnet Anthony, CFRN-TV announcer, on the set for "Sunday Visit".



## Edmonton Sections On TV

Vocalists and Instrumental Ensemble Heard on Weekly Feature

**O**N the TV screen appeared a picture of a Salvation Army open-air meeting with the title of the programme, "Sunday Visit", superimposed on it. The signature tune was "On Wings of Song".

"Sunday Visit" is a regular Sunday afternoon feature, but this one was different. In the far corner, standing on tiers, was the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, forming one choral aggregation under the leadership of Bandmaster G. Freeman. On the other side of the studio Young People's Band Leader C. Pretty was at the organ and, at a distance, a brass ensemble, also from Edmonton Citadel, stood in front of a simulated street scene. In another corner was a living room set on which sat the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, the announcer, Garnet Anthony, and Singing Company Member Joan Hosty.

### Message for "Shut-ins"

The singers sang "O Master, let me walk with Thee", followed by a recital by Joan Hosty, "Seeking the Same Lord", from Colonel E. Joy's "The Old Corps". A feature of this series is the telling of the story behind the writing of hymns, and this introduced "On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand", which was sung at a lively tempo.

Brigadier Simester was introduced as the past president of the Edmonton Council of Churches, and gave a message to the "shut-ins", emphasizing the importance of being inwardly poised and content, by God's help, in this increasingly hectic, selfish, and immoral world. There had been numerous requests for "How great Thou art!" and the studio rang with the stirring rendition by the singers, accompanied by the brass ensemble.

Too soon the half-hour came to an end with the sign-off picture of the Salvation Army open-air meeting, whilst up in the production-control room sat Mr. Don Roman, of CFRN-TV, and Major W. Hosty, of the Edmonton Public Relations Department, who writes the scripts and co-produces this weekly programme on behalf of the Edmonton and District Council of Churches.

Thus another page was written into the history of the musical sections of Edmonton Citadel Corps.

# SONGS FOR EVERYONE TO SING

THE volume and variety of vocal music published by The Salvation Army is often little realized. Apart from *The Musical Salvationist*, a quarterly publication, *New Songs for Young People*, *Special Songs for Young People's Anniversaries and Festal Occasions*, *New Songs for Male Voices* and *Songs for the Home League* are each issued once, twice or three times each year.

Though, as their titles suggest, all of these periodicals are usually written with a particular section in mind (except for *The Musical Salvationist*, of course) this does not imply that their use is in any way restricted to the group; often they contain songs which are suitable for almost any vocal group, or soloist, to sing.

An example of this is *Songs for*

*the Home League*, for although this is prepared in such a way that all the songs are suitable for that community many of them can be used with profit by the women's voices of the songster brigade—or for young people's singing companies. They have the advantage of being very simple, whilst their quality sets them well within the dignity of the most accomplished of brigades.

The October issue of this twice-yearly production maintains this universal application and, if justice is done, will be used extensively, containing as it does six varied songs.

## Simple Yet Profound

In "Back to the Old Paths", Major H. Bernard Lodge, of the U.S.A., who has written words and music, calls the soul back to the paths of righteousness and in content this is in many ways related to the old favourite, "The Old Wells", though its style is simpler and less dramatic. Like the Orsborn-Dalziel classic, this new song has a chorus which will probably find its way in the congregational repertoire.

Another song whose chorus could well be used congregationally is "A Prayer for Light." Prayerful words by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bye have been

arranged by Brigadier Charles Skinner. Brother Ernest Haine's new setting of number 311 in the song book, "O how He loves!" will be welcome. Its flowing, three-four rhythm is of the attractive kind and the extensive use of sequential repetition gives it a suitable climax-building effect.

"God has never failed us yet" is the reassuring title of a song of trust by Captain William Clark (words and music). This kind of song is always popular and this cheerful reminder of God's unfailing goodness should prove no exception.

"O Lovely Home" is, as its title suggests, perhaps more specifically "home league" than the others, though it still does not exclude a more general use.

O lovely home! Be it castle or cottage,  
Where God, as our Father, is loved first and best,  
Where laughter and gentleness, beauty and order,  
Make home just a foretaste of heavenly rest;

O lovely home, O lovely home.  
This first verse provides a good sample of Lt-Colonel Doris Rendell's rhythmic writing. The music, by Captain Ray Steadman-Allen, is both pleasing and befits the words.

## TO SET YOU THINKING

By Retired Deputy Bandmaster  
Percy Merritt

### No. 9—MAKING MELODIES

MOST musicians, at some period or another, feel an urge to compose music. Should this be looked upon as a passing phase and disregarded, or should it be taken as an indication that greater things are in store? It can be disregarded if the individual is not prepared to accept hard work as the price of success. Not in every case will an outstanding composer develop, but accomplishments worth while will generally reward perseverance.

Nearly everyone has had, at some time or another, a familiar melody repeating itself over and over in his mind. Sometimes a strange melody may develop from a series of melodies; but it may sing itself out once and be gone for ever. This strange melody should be caught and held until written down. It should be played on an instrument and developed. That is, it could be extended and other forms made of it. If the creator of it does not know the rules of harmony, he should take it to a musician who does, to be made into a finished composition.

The great composers were constantly "listening in." They wrote down melodies as they came to them, and later developed them until they became immortal works. Perhaps we could never write an immortal melody, but we could in time (if musical at all) compose melodies. There is a lot of hidden talent in the Army's ranks. Occasionally it comes to light. Try your hand at it; you may have something worth while. More on this subject next time!

THIS SALVATIONIST orchestra, of Nelson Corps, B.C., played twice nightly for three nights at the Salvation Army booth at the West Kootenya Fair. As the crowds lingered to listen to the old Gospel songs, they were handed tracts and invited to attend Army meetings. Some 2,500 were contacted in this direct way. The musical group not only played and sang, but witnessed to the passers-by in a place where there was no other Christian witness. In this photograph are the men of the orchestra, the women who helped serve the refreshments, Envoy R. Habbirk and Captain R. Moffat, Nelson's Commanding Officer.



CALGARY CITADEL BAND contributing an item to its anniversary festival of music. Bowness Band is in the background on the left and the platform party (left to right) is: Mrs. Captain H. Cobb, the Rev. D. Collins, Major F. Waller, Mayor C. Wyland, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, and Captain H. Cobb.

set to music by Assistant Young People's Singing Company Leader Sheila Snook, of Swindon Citadel.

Brother Will J. Brand's reputation as a writer of verses which are simple yet profound has been maintained in "A Perfect Heart," for which an air by Julius Otto has been



## THE GOOD NEWS

A Talk for your Open-Air Meeting  
Reading: Isaiah 52:6-10

FRONT page news these days seems all too often to be of the cold war, nuclear explosions, trade disputes, or murder. Frequently it is the sordid and unpleasant happenings which get publicity. But the verses just read speak of those who publish peace and salvation—which is the aim of those who form this ring.

The word "Gospel" means "good news"—front page news! Ultimately, it is only through Jesus Christ that salvation and real peace can come either to the individual or in the international sphere.

Those who accept Him for themselves become not merely peace lovers, but peacemakers; ceasing to be part of the world's problem, they become part of God's answer to it.

Those who could, on God's authority, bring good tidings of peace and salvation to the long-ruined city of Jerusalem were welcome indeed. We bring similar tidings to men of the twentieth century. We trust our message will be welcomed and accepted . . . by you!

(Suitable songs could be chosen to fit in with this theme on Bible Sunday, December 10th.)

## SEED IN THE HEART

DURING a well-attended meeting at Sherringham, England, one of the visitors, a journalist, testified to having been converted four years before, after having listened to the Bible message of a young Salvation Army officer newly commissioned for service. A military guardsman spoke of blessings received from the Army's open-air meetings.

## Young American Visitor Excels

IT seemed most appropriate that—just as the Christmas season was launched in Toronto—a Carole should waft from across the border to cheer the comrades and friends of the North Toronto corps. Bandmaster Carole Reinhart—like the song her name represents—brought charm, music and a spiritual blessing with her. Unspoiled by her success as an all-round musician, and by her title of National College Queen, she did with smiling grace whatever duty was demanded of her, whether it was leading the band, testifying or playing cornet solos. One of the very few women bandmasters in the Army world, her white epaulets enhanced her sober blue uniform, and gave her an air of distinction.

It was the band weekend at North Toronto, and Commissioner W. Dray (R) was chairman of the first public function—a duo-band programme, the Toronto Temple (Sr-Major E. Halsey) and North Toronto Band (Young People's Band Leader H. Dowding) giving a good account of themselves. Apart from well-played marches and selections there were individual items, the American visitor reaping a harvest of applause with her two solos "Tucker" and "Bright Crowns" (accompanied by Brigadier C. Everitt). Bandsman J. Watson gave two excellent monologues, and Mrs. Captain C. Bur-

rows sang Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer".

Sunday afternoon's programme was presided over by Mrs. Roma R. Lynde, a well-known local musician, and the North Toronto senior and young people's bands excelled. Smart's "The Lord is my Shepherd" made a heart-warming duet as sung by Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Captain D. Hammond. Mrs. Hammond soloed in Coles's "Deeds of Valour". Bandsman Watson again gave monologues (Mrs. W. McMillan accompanying), and Bandmaster Reinhart once more displayed her skill on the cornet as she charmed her listeners.

Sunday's meetings were seasons of refreshing, beginning with a visit by the band to the Meighen Lodge (for aged persons). The Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, led on in the morning, and the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows, at night. Bandsmen took prominent part in all activities, and Bandmaster Reinhart played solos or conducted the band from time to time. During an appeal for "total commitment" made by Brigadier A. Brown in the evening prayer meeting three songsters knelt at the mercy-seat during a lengthy prayer battle. All present stood as an indication of their determination to dedicate themselves wholly to God in these perilous times.



# A Page For Homemakers



BIBLE SUNDAY,  
DECEMBER 10th

## TO BRING LOVE INTO THE WORLD

By HELEN BRETT

THE mother walked wearily, shoulders sagging. The broken-down carriage she wheeled bespoke use of many years. A wailing child seemed to be protesting against the springlessness of the ramshackle contrivance. But the mother was as remote from her baby's distress as from the small child walking sturdily beside her.

"It's one thing after another," she thought desperately, brows drawn into worried lines. "You worry about them when they're kids, but it's nothing to the worry when they start growin' up. What am I going to do with young Jim? He's heading for trouble fast as he can go, gangin' up with rough chaps like that, breaking windows; stealing, I shouldn't wonder. Next thing he'll be wrong side of the police. Not to be wondered at, in a way. His father's no example . . . yet if Jim gets into trouble his dad'll shout blue murder. . . ." Round and round like squirrels in a cage ran the endless anxieties in the mother's mind.

She became conscious of the pulling of the small child at her skirt. "Cross the road, Mum," begged the little lass, "look, there's a crib and a little farm outside that church."

"I've no time for such nonsense," snapped the mother, as she glanced toward the Christmas display of crib and stable, framed in a large case in the church grounds, where passers-by might halt to gaze.

"Oh, go on, Mum," begged the child more urgently, "it's 'cos it's Christmas."

"H'm, Christmas; fat lot of good that is for the likes of us," retorted the harassed woman, yet something in the plea touched her so that with little grace she muttered grudgingly, "Oh, come on then; stop whining."

Across the road the child darted, followed by her mother. Rapt, her little face lit up with joy as she gazed speechlessly upon the Holy Babe, watched by His mother,

Joseph, and the gentle farm creatures, portrayed in the Nativity scene.

The mother leaned heavily on the carriage handle, and eased one tired foot upon upon the other. She looked listlessly at the tableau.

"Poor woman," she found herself thinking as she gazed upon the gentle face of Mary, "she had trouble, too. You suffer if the kids go wrong, but you suffer if everything goes wrong for the kids." She shifted her gaze from the holy mother to the little Child lying in the manger.

A sudden softness transformed the tired face. "Poor little mite," she found herself saying with a new tenderness. And the pitying thought seemed to embrace both the Babe for whom was no room at the inn and her own baby, undesired in a home where neither love nor money relieved the unchanging drudgery.

"I wonder what you'd have done about my Jim," she silently questioned the immobile figure by the manger. "You ought to know better'n most."

She gazed, almost in a dream, into the sweet face portrayed in the display, unconsciously easing her other foot, as she shifted her weight.

And suddenly, as though her thought had been a prayer, down the years from Sunday school days of childhood, came a verse the teacher had repeated time and again. "Come unto Me . . . and I will give you rest."

"Mum, ain't it lovely?" whispered the little girl, as having gazed her fill, words returned to her. "What's it about, Mum?"

Somehow the impatient retort customary to the mother was nowhere in her thinking. As she turned the carriage around to go, she said with a gentleness which made her all at once generous, "Well, ducky, you see, it's when Jesus was born, to bring love into

# A LITTLE BIT OF CHRISTMAS

JUST a little bit of Christmas and the whole world seems to glow, With a special sort of laughter that we love and treasure so; Nothing more than just some holly or a wreath upon the door, And it fills our hearts with Christmas and the season we adore.

Just a little bit of giving and we know a warmth and pride, There's a feeling of contentment, ever growing deep inside; It is such a pleasant custom as we tie each package bright, And however small the present, it's the thought that brings delight.

Just a little bit of praying and how very sure we are That we've found God ever loving, and we've seen that wondrous star, There are angel voices singing and their music fills the air With a little bit of Christmas being scattered everywhere.

Just a little bit of knowing of the meaning of the day, And a little real believing in the words we kneel and pray; Just a little bit of sharing all the faith it might impart, Just a little bit of Christmas puts a peace in every heart.

—GARNETTE A. SCHULTZ

## The Word Made Flesh

I CAN reach men, for they are on my level, look into their eyes, and touch their hands, and hear their words, and join their laughter and their sighs. But men are not enough. I want someone who more than man is kind and wise and worthy of all trust, one to be worshipped and enshrined. I think of God, but He is far beyond my reach, beyond my view. I yearn for one infinitely above me, but beside me, too.

And then I read that God once dwelt within a body like my own; that what God is, and man may hope

dimly to be, in Him were shown. And I in gladness thus behold my paradoxical hope fulfilled in One who was a babe, a lad, but still the God whose power had willed the world, the stars; who knew the pull of sin, but not its stain; who trod earth's dusty roads, but in Himself was a shining road that leads to God.

O strange God-man, I find in Thee the song to which my heart is keyed. Mysterious, yet I know Thee real, for only Thou canst fill my need.

Clara Aiken Speer

## Bright Ideas for the Festive Decor

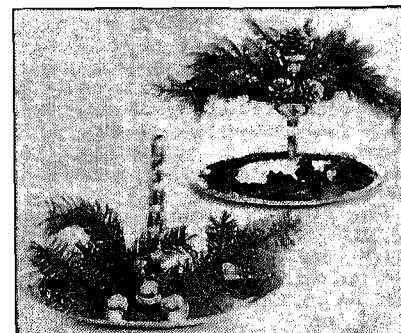
THREE lights softly glow, carols linger on the air, trays of goodies stand waiting. Time for holiday guests!

The smart hostess today includes her silver in the party decor. Sparkling and gracious, silver is in good taste at any time of the year, and is particularly suited to the festive Yuletide season. There's no rule in the book that says it must be saved for dining table use. Keep the silver trim simple, however.

At each end of the mantel you might display one low candlestick—of classic design—holding a white or pale-tinted candle aloft. The Christmas touch consists of short, thick sprays of spruce or balsam greens, fastened easily to the candle by means of tiny straight pins! Add a garland

For an added dash of glamour, touch the curling ends of the cones with gilt paint or spray the cones with glitter before setting them in place.

Now you're ready to stand the compote—gently—on a gleaming platter of silver. Pile a make-believe styrofoam snowdrift



around its base. And wreath the white with bits of cedar and a spray of holly, plump red berries highlighting the greenery.

Go all-out in trimming your buffet table, if you like. One simple—and perfect—suggestion is the "sea of greens" lit from underneath by the gleaming silver of a long oval bread tray.

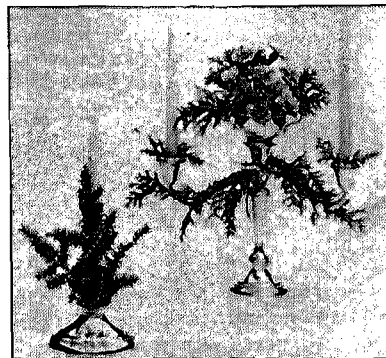
In the centre—or off-centre, if you prefer—mount a tall, chunky candle in a rich holiday colour. A wad of putty or clay at its base will hold it securely upright. Pine branches to form the "sea" can be stripped of their needles near the ends, and whittled to a slender tip for poking into the putty which will support them. The more irregular the branches, the more ornate your buffet piece will look.

All it needs for a final touch is a generous handful of Christmas tree balls . . . exchanging rays between the tray beneath and the lighted candle above!

A formal dinner table centerpiece, called "the fountain of flowers," the fountain is actually composed of a lovely silver sugar bowl perched atop a candelabra!

A plug of your putty or clay will hold and balance the sugar bowl. For added security, you might add bits of transparent tape at these joining places.

Pile the sugar bowl high with strips of graceful cedar and fresh or artificial flowers. Wedge these "fillings" in clay for permanency, and ease in transporting the candelabra according to your needs. Bits of tape will allow you to twine soft cedar wisps around the silver arms, and a few perky remnants can encircle the base of both end candles.



of reflecting silver beads to your Christmas-wrapped candle.

What could be a lovelier sight to greet arriving guests than a Christmas "fountain" of greenery arising from a fanciful silver base, set on your foyer table?

The suggestion is from the drawing-board of the design consultant at Wallace Silver-Smiths. Many elaborate candelabra have detachable parts, and to start your fountain you will need a holder for just one candle. Pop a pine cone into the holder instead, and "root" the holder in a bed of styrofoam set in your prettiest silver compote. Feathery branches of cedar stuck in the styrofoam form the "spray" of the fountain, and a scattering of more pine cones can fill in thin spots.

the world—a world of hate and sin."

The busy throng hurried on their way, unheeding of a woman who walked with a firmer step, her shoulders unconsciously braced, a smile lurking on tired lips, one hand wheeling a broken-down baby carriage, the other holding tightly to a dirty little child's small fist.—The War Cry, London

# AMONG THE REBELS

By CAPTAIN KANUDI TOPONE, Indonesia

JUST before the revolt in our land (Indonesia) I took my annual furlough and went to Kulawi, where my parents live. I was at that time commanding officer of Moa Corps, far away from any other corps, in a small village with only 200 inhabitants. It was a very lonely place.

When I left for Kulawi, I told the soldiers and comrades that I would be back again in three weeks. While I was on furlough, the Permesta rebels entered the village of Moa and made it their stronghold.

All the people were called together and told that no one was allowed to go to other "kampongs" (villages), however urgent was the business. When this rumour came to my ears, my heart felt sad for them, for all their supplies came from Kulawi, and now the connections were broken.

My old folks and relatives advised me not to go back yet, although my three weeks were up. I knew this advice was well meant, and I thanked them for it, but at the end of my furlough I longed to return to my field of labour even though it was dangerous. Staying with my parents and brothers did not satisfy me; my task was calling me. I felt that God's Spirit urged me to go, and in this time of anxiety be an example for my soldiers.

## Simple Faith

At dusk I told my parents of my decision. They and my brothers felt sad on account of the dangers of the place I was going to. But with a calm heart I comforted them, saying, "Father and mother and brothers, do not be dismayed, for Lord God Almighty is with me, for I am working for Him and I must serve Him in sadness as well as gladness."

We all knelt down and prayed. After that I went off alone, taking only a small bundle of clothes and food for two days. I went on foot. That night I slept at Oo, a distance of twenty kilometres. The path was very lonely through the jungle, no travellers whatsoever, as it was considered to be a dangerous area. The whole day long I heard nothing but the sound of birds. By God's good hand I arrived safely at Moa. It was then five o'clock in the afternoon.

There were a lot of rebel troops there and the road leading into the village was strictly guarded. I was searched and questioned as to my purpose in coming to the village. I told them frankly, "I come here because it is my duty. I am the Salvation Army officer who brings the Gospel to the people of this kampong." The guard made a note of my name and said, "You can come to live here and be free to do your duties as spiritual father, but you cannot leave here until all is safe again."

I was released then and the comrades were relieved at my return. While I was away from them they were like sheep without a shepherd, and full of fear. Now they rallied. On Sunday the meeting hall was packed because the troops also came along to worship.

Four days after I was suddenly whisked off to Bada without even being able to take my bundle of

GROUP OF STUDENT nurses at the William Booth Hospital in Surabaya, Indonesia, gathered to celebrate the Founder's birthday. At centre right, standing next to the photo, is Sr. Captain E. Kjelson, of Canada, who is matron of the hospital.



clothing. I had to make the best of camp conditions with the troops. For a whole week in Bada I never changed my clothing. Day and night I was in uniform. I could not sleep at night, because of the cold and the mosquitos. My uniform got very dirty.

I went to a Protestant church on Sunday and made many acquaintances among the village people. They were most happy to see a Salvation Army officer, wearing uniform like a military man but with no weapons. I told them about the work of the Army and explained our aims. They were sorry that I could not stay longer in their kampong.

I discovered that the troops took me along simply to have my company with them so that I could pray for them. After a week I was taken back to Moa and continued my Salvation Army work. There were many sick persons—village people, as well as troops. There was no medicine, but I helped them by praying and God heard the prayers sent up to Him with an earnest heart, so that the comrades and the troops all got well again.

Day by day the situation became more critical, until the populace had to be evacuated and I followed them. We went to the top of a mountain not far from Moa and stayed there about a month or more. Every Sunday we held our services, although the comrades had to sit on seats of logs. Our hearts were full of gratitude to God, for He kept us in His care.

Physically we suffered, but our souls were well and strong for the Lord was very near to us. The cold and irregular food made me sick, but I could not complain because I felt grateful to God for allowing me to carry on my task at that time, helping the sick people to be healed by prayer. Some unsaved were converted in that time of distress.

For three months we were without contact with neighbouring villages, but our contact with the Lord became more and more established. Eventually the situation cleared up and we were glad to go home. Even now I cannot forget God's wonderful guidance, and it has all brought me to a greater dependence upon Him.

## Cannot Keep Up With Advancements Rhodesian Outposts Grow Apace

THE latest newsletter from Major T and Mrs. L. Kirby, of Southern Rhodesia, who were on homeland furlough in Canada recently, presents a picture of almost phenomenal growth in Army activities in their division. Extracts are given as follows:

We have now had time to look around the division and see the challenge here. We have twenty village schools, twenty-six corps and several farm schools. But our biggest headache is the outposts springing up on the farms and mines.

A Salvationist goes to work on a farm, starts meetings there, and in a year or two there are often as many as fifty Salvationists meeting regularly. They get into contact with the nearest corps officer and have a thriving outpost going. They often have a bigger concern there than at many of our corps in the reserves. The same thing is going on at some of the small mines in this area.

### Shortage of Leaders

These outposts—we have twenty-eight of them in all—need officers to run them but we only have ten officers for the division and eight of these are teaching full time. Some of them are also trying to look after several outposts, so the best they can do is go on a Sunday once in awhile.

The officer in charge of our central corps here in Sinoia is not a young man but, besides his corps, he has eight outposts. The nearest is forty miles away and he has nothing but a cycle to travel on. At the places where we have schools we try to get a Salvationist teacher as corps leader but at the other places we have to rely on the local officers.

One Sunday we conducted meetings where the soldiers had asked us to send an officer or an envoy. There were about four outposts in a group. They had built a small hall but it was so small that, when we had thirty-six babies to dedicate, half the congregation had to stand outside and look through the windows. The same thing happened

when we were enrolling some recruits. Those who were not being enrolled had to wait outside. I expect there are many corps in Canada which wish they had such crowds.

On another Sunday we drove sixty miles over very dusty corrugated roads. The Chief Secretary had asked us to see what could be done about a school. Here we found a very backward area with no schools, churches, clinics, cattle dips, or any of the improvements found in other reserves. The people are not much better off than they were before the white man came to the country. It almost seems impossible that an area so near to Salisbury could be so backward.

### Signs of Progress

In April our new Salvation Army hall and Territorial Headquarters was opened in Salisbury. This is a fine modern building. We have needed a new hall for some years as the old building was crowded out each Sunday. If you did not get there at least fifteen minutes before the meeting there was no chance of a seat.

This is a fine European corps, made up mostly of officers, their children and grandchildren. They have a fine band and songster brigade, and deserve a good building to worship in. The T.H.Q. was also necessary as the offices were located in a converted house. Now there are nice offices and a whole floor for expansion if it ever becomes necessary. I was so proud when the financial statement was read to hear that Canada had sent £2,000.

I am trying to form a flannel-graph library for the use of the African officers, so if anyone would like to send some of this material we would be grateful.

God has been very good to us and we have much to thank Him for. We are glad He has given us the opportunity of working for Him

## FRUITFUL CONTACT

WHEN coming to live in the vicinity of Altona Corps, Australia, recently, a woman got in touch with the corps sergeant-major, who had helped the family when in need some years previously. The sergeant-major enquired about the children attending the company meeting.

On the Sunday night the woman came with her husband to her first Army meeting, and made a decision for Christ. On the following Sunday her ten-year-old daughter made a decision, and, later, in a cottage meeting at their home, the husband and two teen-age sons also sought the Lord.





# The General's Far East Campaign

## Stirring Events In Hong Kong, Philippine Islands And Indonesia

**F**LYING seemingly within wing span of the steeply rising islands flanking the narrow approach to Hong Kong's almost land-locked harbour and sea-projecting airstrip, the aircraft transporting General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching to this refugee-packed land-hungry Crown colony dived down to a scene of Salvationist welcome unsurpassed for beauty and colour anywhere so

schools) among whom were two headmasters who are corps sergeant-majors. Twenty-five persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Though attendance involved many women in financial loss through missing work, the command's congress home league rally on Saturday—the first ever to be held in an afternoon—attracted 700 members. Their neat appearance in dresses of

ing, with seemingly untiring energy, spoke eloquently and passionately of God's all-embracing love. There were 153 seekers registered, 107 being new converts.

To secure an attendance of 450 from the command's nineteen corps at the Congress home league rally was also a significant and unprecedented response. The General unveiled a plaque for inclusion in the building of a new hall and quarters at Tondo Manila Corps, an ambitiously planned modern structure largely subscribed by the U.S. Central Territory.

Helpful contact with distinguished citizens was established when the General skilfully addressed an advisory board luncheon at which those attending included General Alfredo Santos (Commander in Chief of the Philippines Army).

### IN INDONESIA

**A** SIX hour non-stop flight over the South China Sea, after a one-night halt at Hong Kong, took the General and Mrs. Kitching to Indonesia's Djakarta Airport and the fifth stage of their exhausting Far East Campaign. An avenue of excited, immaculate, chorus-singing Salvationists led to two waiting cars and more than four hours of driving to Bandung, along winding mountain roads not yet bandit-free. A rapturous welcome was accorded the international leaders and Commissioner T. Holbrook by 150 jubilant officers, some having journeyed ten arduous days from remote areas in this 3,000 island-spread territory.

In an atmosphere of holy joy Colonel A. Long, the Territorial Commander for Indonesia introduced the General to the 400 people who attended the first of Sunday's two meetings in the attractive auditorium above Bandung's modern post office.

Ecstasy lit up the face of a blind young recruit who discovered that his enterprise in writing to the General in London for a locally unobtainable Braille watch had been rewarded. He was led to the platform to receive the treasure. "What is the time?" asked the General. "Seven o'clock," whispered the lad joyfully.

The spiritually blind made discoveries this day too, twenty-eight new converts among the 117 seekers responding to the Scriptural expositions of the General and Mrs. Kitching and Commissioner Holbrook.

The Mayor of Bandung, the commissioner of police and Dr. Oey Khoenliam (government eye specialist and the Army's Semarang Eye Hospital consultant), besides influential Indonesians making initial contact with the Army, were among those received by the General when an informal Salvation Army programme was presented on the stage

of the Hotel Savoy's brightly-lit ballroom.

In daytime courtesy calls, the General was cordially welcomed by West Java's Governor, Colonel Mashud.

The Military Commander, Colonel Adjie, as well as many other notable people attended the General's lecture on the Army's globe-encircling work.

Women in the rich costumes of their land presented a moving welcome to Mrs. General Kitching, who was introduced by Mrs. Colonel Long, when she addressed 300 home leaguers.

Enriching seasons of councils included prayers for fifty officers denied participation through travel risks. Each received a signed letter from the General.

Journeying back to broiling Djakarta for their final day in Indonesia, the General and Mrs. Kitching were cordially received in Java's capital by Dr. Leimena, Chief Minister and acting President during the absence of President Sukarno.

### GOODWILL LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY

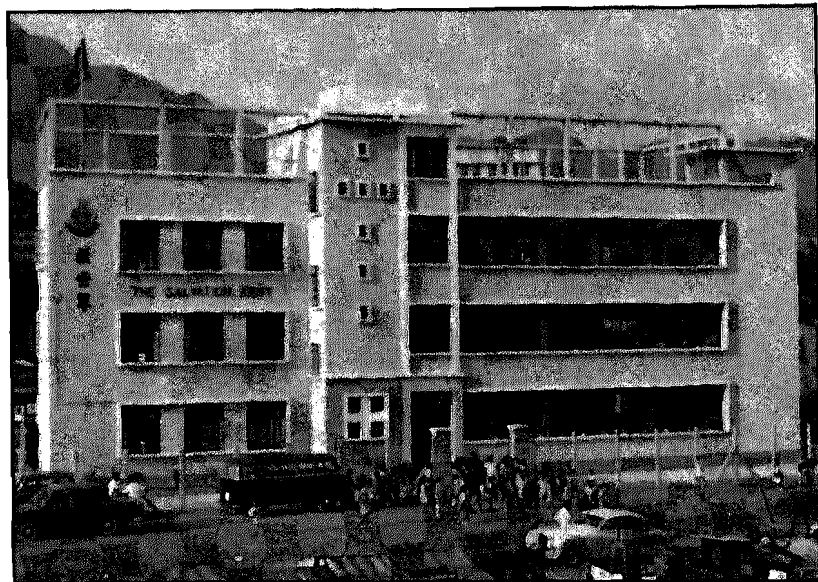
**I**N celebration of seventy-five triumphant years of service, the British Territory's National Headquarters Goodwill Department organized a Festival of Jubilation which was presided over by Commissioner E. Grinstead in Regent Hall, London, on a recent Saturday.

Introduced by the National Goodwill Secretary, Brigadier T. Jewkes, the Commissioner recalled that the Army's Goodwill activities had started as a kindly gesture in the heart of "Mother Webb" who, with her husband, opened the first slum post in South London in 1886.

Mr. Hugh Redwood, O.B.E., President of the Goodwill League, expressed an appreciation of the services of Sr. Major S. Burton, who retired last year after nearly twenty years as Goodwill League organizer, and the Major responded.

The programme included phases of the work of the Goodwill League and closed with the assembling on the platform of a group of recent converts who were joined by a young man stepping forward in an act of purposeful dedication.

The National Bible Society of Scotland reports an increase in Scripture circulation during the past year in several countries, particularly in South Korea, India and Ceylon. In Korea there has been an increase of more than 200,000 copies over the previous year, and in India and Ceylon an increase of 835,000 copies. This is reported by the Bible Society.



ONE OF THE ARMY'S fine modern institutions in Hong Kong, Tai Hang Tung, day nursery, medical clinic and vocational centre.

far on the Army leader's event-packed five-week Far East campaign.

A banner whose dimensions demanded nine youths to carry it, bade welcome in English and Chinese characters to the first General ever to visit Hong Kong Command. Words of welcome by Mr. J. W. Charles (Assistant Secretary) on behalf of the Colonial Secretary, completed the reception.

The Army leaders glimpsed the scope of Salvationist educational enterprise in Hong Kong during an inspection of Wanchai School, where 1,810 children receive primary education. Most of the school's forty-five teachers are Christian; fifty per cent are Salvationists.

General Kitching admitted Colonel Fredk. Jewkes to the membership of the Order of the Founder, "for many years of meritorious missionary service and particularly for what he has done for refugees and others in Hong Kong."

A unique gathering was the Friday evening private council with the Hong Kong Command's local officers, employees and 211 teachers (engaged at the Army's seven

white or blue drew high praise from Mrs. General Kitching.

The night youth rally in the vast sports stadium of Kowloon's Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre would have ranked as a major event in any large Army territory.

Beneath the thirty whirling fans of Piu Ching Middle School's auditorium hired for the occasion, congregations which quickly increased to some 800 in the morning and over 1,000 at night, gathered on Sunday. Eagerly they listened, inviting by their very earnestness a compelling platform ministry from the General and Mrs. Kitching.

It was a solemn and significant moment when 130 soldiers, representing seven corps, were sworn-in by the General.

Each gathering concluded with triumphant mercy-seat scenes, with 197 seekers including people of all ages. The congress ended with a total of 222 decisions.

His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Robert Black, graciously received the Army's leaders.

### IN THE PHILIPPINES

**O**N the sun-drenched tarmac at Manila Airport, Philippine Islands, General W. Kitching received a key to the city from Professor Rodolfo A. Salaveria, representing the Mayor of Manila; but it was the scores of banner-waving, white-uniformed Salvationists, gleefully singing Army choruses to the accompaniment of three trumpets and a drum, who opened their hearts to General and Mrs. Kitching and Commissioner T. Holbrook immediately after their presentation by the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Buist.

Despite the travel problems of a country comprising 7,107 islands and islets, twenty-five per cent of the command's total Salvationist personnel was assembled.

At the initial meeting there was a message of welcome from the President of the Philippine Republic, Carlos P. Garcia.

Though now at the fourth country and in the third week of their unrelenting five-week Far East campaign both General and Mrs. Kitch-

### PAGEANT OF INDUSTRY

**"M**R. and Mrs. Salvationist" and their six delightful children, picked out by bright spotlights as they stood at the back of the Clapton Congress Hall, provided one of the most moving moments of a Pageant of Industry presided over by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg.

Preceding them along an "avenue of industry", flanked by impressive display units provided by various musical sections, twenty-seven groups of Salvationists representing all phases of life and industry had stepped out with dignity behind Army flags to the music of the International Staff Band and united songster brigades. The Minister of Labour, the Rt. Hon. John Hare, was a guest speaker.

After the pageant Commissioner R. Astbury (R) made an appeal on behalf of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, to which cause the entire offering was donated.



MEMBERS OF THE ARMY'S planning council which met to formulate plans for the 1962 Congress of Correction to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. Left to right: Lt.-Colonel J. Kelly, Chicago; Major E. Mason, Georgia; Brigadier D. Berry, New York; Brigadier V. Dimond, New York; Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, Director of Correctional Services, Canada, and Brigadier C. Dueill, San Francisco. Canadian delegates to the 1961 Congress of Correction held at Columbus, Ohio, were Lt.-Colonel Eacott, and Brigadier W. Mercer.



# Interest In The Victorious Life Seen In Attendance At Holiness Meetings

IN an attempt to attract more people to a weekly meeting in which the theme is holy living the Territorial Commander decided that Toronto's forces should be divided and two separate holiness meetings held each Friday—one at Danforth for the "east-enders" and another at Earlscourt for those who live at the western side of this vast growing city. The venture has worked out well, as increasing congregations reveal.

Some helpful seasons of refreshing have already been held, with such speakers as Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, Brigadier H. Roberts, Major A. Pitcher, Major H. Orsborn and others. The Territorial Commander was able to fit two of these gatherings into his busy schedule on successive Friday nights, one at Danforth, and another at Earlscourt.

On the first-named occasion, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were supported by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and a band and vocal group of cadets. Earlscourt band provided music at their corps. At both centres ample opportunity was given for those present to witness to the sanctifying power of Christ, and some interesting testimonies were given. Harbour Light converts are always among the audience, and they take a keen delight in taking

part, and in learning more of the higher life of holiness.

The Commissioner did not mince matters in his straightforward Bible messages at both corps, and his plain teaching on holiness made his auditors search their hearts. The prayer meetings were carried on unhurriedly, while those present were invited to make a complete consecration of their all to God. Seekers were registered on both occasions. It is seldom that someone does not come to the holiness table during these gatherings.

These special meetings will continue throughout the winter, with a slight break for Christmas and New Year activities, and are held in most large centres across the territory.

## "A DAY WITH THE WORD OF GOD"

WITH the view of honouring the Scriptures by a special series of meetings the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, will conduct a "Day With The Word of God" at the Bramwell Booth Temple on Friday, January 26th, 1962. The meetings will be held at 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 8.00 p.m. Officers in the Toronto area, with the cadets, will be in attendance, and Salvationists and friends are cordially invited to be present. Further details will be announced later.

## MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

DURING a recent visit of inspection in western provinces, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, found the programme of activities at Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg speeding forward, and rendering worthwhile service in these large communities. The increase in growth of the cities was noted, and it was found that the men's social services were keeping pace with the needs of the times. Accommodation is fully occupied at all three centres, and there is steady growth in the industrial programme.

\* \* \*

Members of the Stamford Kiwanis Club recently took sixty of the residents of The Salvation Army Eventide Home on a two-hour bus and car ride around the beautiful Niagara Peninsula. It was a perfect day and the aged people thoroughly enjoyed the trip, plus a stop-over for tea for everybody.

A similar arrangement was made at Guelph, Ont., when the Toc H. Club chartered a bus and took the residents of the eventide home for a sixty-mile ride through the lovely countryside. Treats were provided for the party.



SALVATIONISTS everywhere join in the praise that was showered on Ontario's Premier, Leslie Frost, when he retired after twelve years as the province's leader. Tremendous progress was made in Ontario during his tenure of office. He is seen (left) shaking hands with his successor, Hon. John P. Roberts, former Minister of Education. Both men appreciate the work of The Salvation Army, and the Premier made possible many grants towards the social work while he was in office.

## AN EFFECTIVE BROADCAST

ONE of the most effective television programmes in the current C.B.C.-TV "Church" series, was that recently presented by Montreal Citadel Corps. The atmosphere of a typical Salvation Army holiness meeting was maintained with dignity throughout, and the well-chosen musical items, the "down-to-earth" testimonies, the vocal solo by the visitor from the United Kingdom, Sister Rita Green, the Bible message of the Commanding Officer, Major R. Hollman, all combined with the moving remembrance service and appropriate decorations, to produce an efficient picture of the Army's mode of worship. The televising of the January united holiness meeting is being planned, the divisional bulletin announces.

## LETTERS

### THE HIGH COST OF DRINK

THE liquor traffic is the most destructive evil our nation is facing. It destroys life and all that is best in life. Even the brewers are beginning to appreciate the harm of drink, for I saw a note in a daily paper, inserted by them, which read "Drinking too much hard liquor kills the country."

Today, little is said about the cost to the nation of the result of drinking, beyond mention of the taxes collected from its sale. Why? Are we afraid to face the truth?

Smoking is another evil, for it has been proved that there is a strong connection between excessive smoking and lung cancer, as well as heart ailments. A doctor, speaking at a medical convention, urged his colleagues to give up smoking as an example to their patients. I believe that the "cold war" is one of the results of our sinful ways in a so-called Christian country.

## TENTH PROVINCE NEWS- PHOTOS

TOP: DURING the congress in Newfoundland, conducted earlier this year by General W. Kitching, he and Mrs. Kitching were greeted by a long-standing friend of the island, Mr. C. A. Pippy. A well-known business man, Mr. Pippy has contributed generously of his time and money to Salvation Army activities.

LOWER: The Territorial Commander is seen welcoming the newly-appointed Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel W. Higgins to Newfoundland. Mrs. Booth is also seen.



SALVATIONISTS RENDERED all the help possible during disastrous forest fires that occurred in Newfoundland in the past summer. Not only did they supply food and shelter, but spiritual comfort, as this open-air meeting held near the hotel in Gander where many refugees were accommodated, shows.

pressed by the amount of uniform worn by Salvationist-delegates to the congress, many from all parts of the Maritimes. However, as a naval officer, one who has learned the lesson that uniforms are to be worn smartly, I feel it is not enough to wear the uniform, it must be worn properly.

The wearer should bear in mind that he (or she) is much more noticeable in uniform than in civilian dress, and must therefore present a tidy appearance in order to be a credit to the organization.

May I suggest—for the men folk—that caps should not be worn at the side of the head; collars of tunics should be buttoned up; the hat is part of the uniform and must be worn on the street; pants and tunic should match in colour; hands should not be thrust into pockets; pants should be without cuffs; black or navy blue socks should be worn with uniform; shoes shined; top coat should be navy blue; uniform should be cleaned and pressed, hair of uniform-wearer should be neatly cut, and face well shaved.

For women comrades cleanliness of dress should be observed, hair should be neat, and stockings black. Soldiers should not have the officers' red piping on bonnets or caps.

I am sure my comrades will take this advice kindly.—Heddy Ivany, Halifax, N.S.

What induced me to send this letter to you was an article in a paper entitled "Drinking is keeping Ontario in the black," meaning that the income from the sale of liquor was helping to balance the budget, again failing to mention the tremendous costs of hospitals, asylums, courts, guards, etc. as a result of liquor atrocities.

E. Cline, Islington, Ont.

### WEAR IT SMARTLY!

The Territorial Commander has received a letter from a comrade of Halifax Citadel Corps, who is a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy. This comrade is an excellent uniformed Salvationist, and is not afraid to show his colours on board ship. Thus his remarks about uniform-wearing are of value. He writes:

IT was my pleasure to attend the Moncton Congress, and I feel it was a very creditable effort. The response made by the public was outstanding, and I was greatly im-

"THIS is a new thing," said William Booth in a message which he himself described as his "ordination blessing."

The "new thing" of course, was what was then known as the "Life Assurance Department of The Salvation Army," which had only recently commenced operations.

"There has never been anybody else who has adopted such a thing," added the Founder. "Assurance agencies and companies have made a great deal of money, but nobody has gone with the simply motive of saving the souls of the people, and using the profit that is made to the shaking of the foundations of the Wicked One."

Today, in the society's seventieth anniversary year, William Booth's words may appear to be an exaggeration. In Great Britain folk have grown used to the idea of a Salvation Army assurance company taking its place among other life offices, with agents and other officials visiting the homes of the people in the uniform of an evangelistic organization.

#### "New Thing"

But William Booth was not exaggerating! Outside Great Britain this is still a "new thing," even to Salvationists, most of whom hardly realize that the Army has such a thing as an assurance society of its own. Cadets in training learn about it in their textbooks, but are unable to grasp the significance of the facts they commit to memory. One young Salvationist who has spent most of her life abroad still assures her father that she has yet to be "convinced" of the need for such an enterprise within our ranks, while Christian friends visiting England are genuinely amazed, but full of admiration, when told of the existence of The Salvation Army Assurance Society.

To a newcomer to The Salvation Army Assurance world it seems that this seventieth anniversary year is a time for recapturing the wonder of the Founder's vision, and his determination to "set an open door before the least and worst of these who are now apparently imprisoned for life in a horrible dungeon of misery and despair."

To do this, William Booth set in motion the various branches of the social work of The Salvation Army, and when the opportunity came, he saw in an assurance society a means of helping the poor and of providing funds for Army work.

The Salvation Army Assurance Society is best understood when seen against the grim backcloth of the England of 1890, described by William Booth in his book, *In Darkest England and the Way Out*.



## An Assurance Society That Helps The Poor

### Army's Pioneer Effort Still Used Of God

Conditions were such in the industrial England of those days that William Booth declared it would be utopian to dream of attaining for every English worker the standard of warmth, clothing and food given to criminal convicts. He went on to plead that at least human beings be as well cared for as horses, in what he described as the "Cab-horse Charter." Three million souls, he said (or to put it roughly, one-tenth of the population) dwelt in that Darkest England. "Must we doom one in ten of God's Englishmen," he asked, "to the service of the great twin devils—Destitution and Despair?"

The famous *Darkest England* book was published in 1890. It seems significant, and all part of a pattern, that in the following year, when the misery of that "submerged tenth" must have weighed heavily upon his

heart, William Booth should decide to take over the charter of an almost defunct assurance company, one of his ideas being to encourage thrift among many who were thriftless.

The Methodist and General Assurance Society was a small concern whose business had all but faded out when in 1891 it approached the Founder with an offer of its charter and title, to be used in association with The Salvation Army.

William Booth first consulted leading officers and later empowered his property secretary to accept the offer and commence operations as soon as it was possible to do so under the title of "The Salvation Army Assurance Society in connection with The Methodist and General."

By many, however, the very idea of assurance was violently resisted, and much more so was the proposed Army assurance enterprise opposed.

It was considered to be a denial of faith and trust in God for the future, and one prominent officer made a dramatic public denunciation of it.

The late Commissioner S. Hurren, referring to those early days, wrote once of feeling that he was being dispatched to "outer darkness" when appointed to the "M. and G." "Many felt as I felt in the early days about life assurance work," he said, "and at least did not take to the new departure with any degree of affection. Indeed, the whole idea of assurance business took a good deal of putting over, especially among officers, not a few of whom had sold up everything—including assurance policies, watches and almost every other accessory—before coming into the work . . . I myself was for some time in the 'Life' before I took a policy, and possessed no watch until late middle age."

#### A Noble Purpose

William Booth, however, saw in the society wonderful possibilities for the furtherance of the work for which the Army exists. To use his own words, its purpose was "to bless and save the souls and bodies of men, and to make them in turn saviours of those about them."

At the same time he was not blind to the financial possibilities of the venture. It is said, however, that there were in the Founder's mind three over-riding considerations.

The first of these was the contact the agents and officials of the society would have with thousands of families whose homes they would be entering on business.

The second was the opportunities such visits would give to bring spiritual blessing and help, particularly at times of bereavement, while the third (showing once again the Founder's practical interest in social problems) was the fact that the poor stood in great need of friendly advice and help to avoid debt in connection with funerals. We are told that even before that time, funeral reform was a part of the Founder's programme.

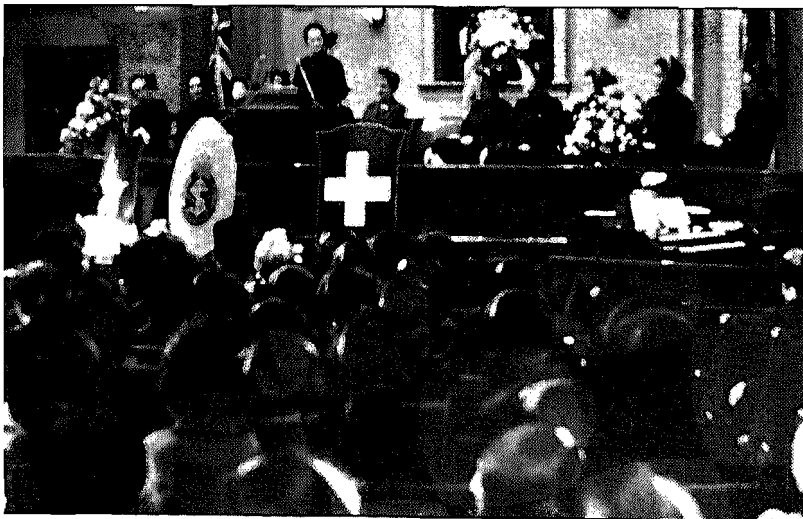
#### A Test For Converts

William Booth was also concerned for the numbers of his converts and others who, pay into burial clubs, had to visit public-houses from which they had been rescued. He also saw in the enterprise a means of providing work for some of the converts.

The "enterprise," however, as many will know, was merely the charter and the name of the Methodist and General Assurance Society, which were the only thing taken over by the Army. The working machinery, as well as the remaining few policies of the M. and G., were distributed to other societies or companies. When such a beginning is remembered, with nothing to offer men either in the way of books or salary, the vision of the Founder and the devotion and perseverance of the society's first agents seem all the more remarkable.

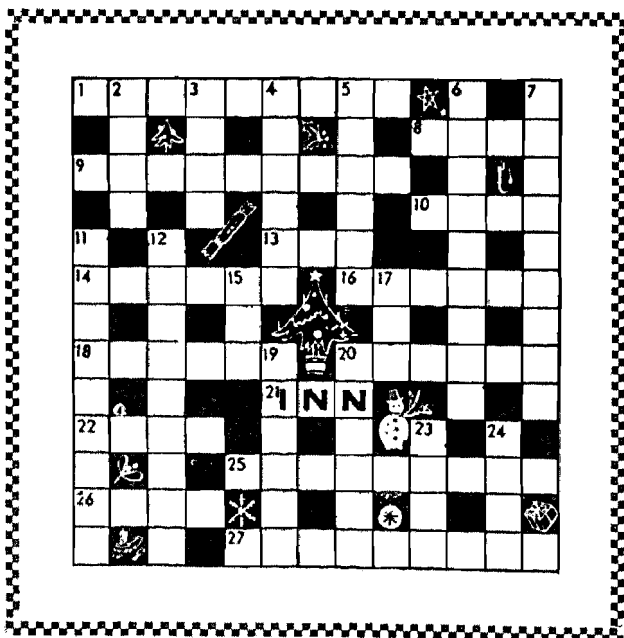
(To be continued)

AT THE CONGRESS WOMEN'S MEETING held in the PHILPOTT TABERNACLE in Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Commissioner H. French is seen addressing the assembly. Behind her is Controller Mrs. A. M. Pritchard, who represented the city, and next to her is Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. The shield with the white cross on it is an enlarged facsimile of the League of Mercy badge; while a "blown-up" version of the home league badge is seen beside it. A third shield represents the Silver Star mothers—those whose children are officers.



## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



#### ACROSS

- Wise men came to see Herod in this city
- To portray by engraving, perhaps
- The days were accomplished that Mary "should be —"
- "He shall give His angels charge over Thee, to — Thee"
- "—thee hence, Satan"
- The tidings of great joy were to be to all
- God "make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, — you"
- She was heard weeping for her children in Rama
- Anna "— God with fastings and prayers"
- There was no room for Mary and Joseph in this
- Greeting used by Gabriel to Mary
- The little saint spoke with an impediment!
- "I have — to be baptized of Thee"
- Birthplace of Jesus

#### DOWN

- When this was come Jesus and the disciples passed to the other side
- Associated with Thummim
- God shall thus His own elect
- Steven is confused regarding happenings!
- The Psalmist asked God to be this to his supplications
- They were abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock
- In Damascus the governor was desirous to — me"
- Elisabeth "— a son in her old age"
- Men of high degree are one, said the Psalmist
- Children hang up their stockings on this of Christmas
- Zacchaeus was this of stature
- A man "shall — on the right hand, and be hungry"
- "Behold, a greater than Solomon is —"
- "With what measure ye —, it shall be measured to you"

#### REFERENCES

Clue nos. 8 and 25 across and 5 and 17 down have no Biblical references. All other clue references are found in the first two chapters of Matthew and Luke's Gospels, except for the following:

#### ACROSS

- Luke 4. 13. Matt. 4. 16. 1 Pet. 5. 26. Matt. 3.

#### DOWN

- 2 Mark 4. 3. Neh. 7. 4. Luke 18. 6. Ps. 130. 11. 2 Cor. 11. 15. Ps. 62. 19. Luke 19. 20. Is. 9. 23. Matt. 12. 24. Mark 4.

#### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- GULF. 4. ACTS. 7. OILED. 10. CRUEL. 11. INNER. 12. LINEN. 13. EMPTY. 16. OFTEN. 19. UPRIGHTNESS. 20. CHEST. 23. ADDED. 26. HAIRS. 27. SERVE. 28. ITALY. 29. RAGED. 30. FREE. 31. EAST.

#### DOWN

- USURP. 3. FOLLY. 4. ADINO. 5. TENET. 6. ACHE. 8. LENGTHENING. 9. ARAN. 14. MOUTH. 15. TARES. 17. FIELD. 18. ENSUE. 20. COST. 21. ERROR. 22. THERE. 23. ASIDE. 24. DEALS. 25. DAYS.

# THE BIBLE AND SCIENCE

If we seek for grounds upon which to base our belief that the Scriptures are inspired by God we find that the superiority of its teachings and its scientific accuracy are proof of inspiration.

While in matters of science it is obvious that the Bible does not profess to be a text book on this subject, nevertheless the gravest error modern man can make is to assume it to be scientifically out-of-date.

Only a few years ago the French Institute recorded no fewer than seventy scientific theories which its professors declared to be absolutely contrary to Scriptural teachings. Today the onward march of science itself has proven every one of those seventy theories to be untenable! But that same progress of science has not necessitated the revision of the Bible. It remains exactly as it came from the hands of its Divine Author nearly 2,000 years ago!

## Fits Every Age

As a matter of fact, it is most fortunate that the Bible is not written in the language of modern science, for that language is constantly changing, and if the Book had conformed to the language of science today, it would be out of date tomorrow. The glory of the Bible lies in the fact that its message fits the scientific language of every age.

Most modern educationalists who scoff at the Bible are not aware of the magnitude and the accuracy of its scientific teachings. For example, the present generation is being told about the marvellous discoveries regarding such matters as diet and sanitation. As a matter of fact, all these alleged discoveries may be

found in the Bible, in the instructions given by Moses to a nation of slaves thousands of years ago!

Science claims to have discovered the movements of the planets, but Job, in chapter 32, verses 31 and 32, describes their course in unmistakable terms.

In the tenth chapter of Joshua it is recorded that the sun stood still for about a whole day. Many scientists regarded this story as a great joke. They said that this foolish yarn proved the Bible to be unworthy of the attention of enlightened minds. Then an unbelieving professor at Yale University discovered that there is one day missing from the solar time.

If the Greeks had read Job 26:7 they would never have taught their children that the earth hung on the neck of a man named Atlas! If they had caught the significance of the message of Jeremiah 10:13 they would never have ascribed lightning to Jupiter's hurling a handful of thunderbolts here and there! Years ago, men of science said that there were probably 1,500 stars. All the time the Bible said that the stars could not be numbered. The telescope has, of course, proved man wrong and the Bible right!

For centuries men of science taught that air was the prime factor in physical life and in 1629 Sir William Harvey was given a medal and his name inscribed in the medical scroll of honour for "discovering" that the blood circulating through the body contains the principle of life. Yet thirty-five centuries ago Moses declared that "the life of the flesh is in the blood."

For many years the wise of this



world have scorned the Genesis account of creation as a mere piece of Hebrew imagination. Arguing that the sun is the sole source of light, they have asked in derision how God could have first made light and afterward the sun. But the explosion of the atomic bomb over Hiroshima did more than bring the Japanese empire to its knees. It proved beyond question that light exists altogether apart from the sun!

Again, men in their boasted wisdom have laughed at the very idea of Adam being formed of the dust of the earth; but within the last two years scientists have announced that the fourteen elements of which the human body is constituted are the same fourteen elements in a handful of common earth!

It is an astounding fact that the effects of the atomic bomb are cor-

rectly described in the Bible. Peter, an uneducated Galilean fisherman, picturing the end of the world, uses four Greek words which appear nowhere else in the New Testament, and which are the precise words used by modern scientists to define atomic power and its effects!

The English equivalents of these four words as recorded in 2 Peter 3 are: elements, a word inserted by Wycliffe when he translated the Bible into English in 1300, and now used by scientists to define the fundamental form of matter; dissolved, which in Greek means to loose, the modern term employed to describe the very principle of the atomic bomb; fervent heat, which in Greek literally means to scorch, the exact term used to describe the effect of the bomb; and, great noise, which in Greek means sound of a devouring flame a description which obviously fits man's latest discovery.

Is it any wonder then, that men in this day marvel at the scientific accuracy of "The Book of Books"? R.H.

## MELTING COLD HEARTS

By Sr.-Major A. Bruce,  
Niagara Falls, Ont.

VISITORS and residents at Niagara Falls, during the cold months of the year, may gaze on the tons of ice that encrust the rocks and choke the Niagara River at the foot of the mighty cataract. It is incredible that such a mass of ice can accumulate in such a small area in one winter season.

Perhaps more thought-provoking is the fact that in a comparatively short space of time all the ice melts and completely disappears.

The warmth of God's love can melt the coldest and hardest heart. It is possible that the comfort of God's blessings have been descending for years upon the hard-hearted individual without response.

Calamities sometimes have been the means, with God's help, of breaking a cold heart, so the warmth of God's love could melt it. The change that comes into a person's life cannot always be described. He becomes a new creature and instead of living for self, delights in doing for others.

### Time Required

Such a transformation does not always take place quickly. It may take years, although it must have taken just a matter of hours for one of the malefactors crucified with Jesus to have been melted by God's love to ask Jesus to remember him when He entered His Kingdom. Only a short time before, we read in Matthew's Gospel that he, with the other malefactor, had reviled the Lord.

Christians can, with the help of Christ, reflect the warmth of God's love, and be the means of melting many cold, indifferent souls. At times the task may seem impossible, yet God said: "I have loved thee with an everlasting love, therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee." (Jeremiah 31:3).

Today many can testify to a new life since they felt the warmth of God's love. Some did not know how cold and hard they had become. Now they devote their lives to reflecting the love of God. That love can melt your heart if you turn in His direction. He will give you the strength to do so.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### For Family and Private Worship

#### SUNDAY—

1 Samuel 30: 1-12. "DAVID WAS GREATLY DISTRESSED . . . BUT DAVID ENCOURAGED HIMSELF IN THE LORD." Things certainly looked black for David. His family were prisoners, his followers were disheartened and bitter, ready to kill their leader. No wonder he was distressed. But David was not alone—he still had God, and a quiet time in His presence gave him such comfort and encouragement that he went out and won more than had been taken from him.

#### MONDAY—

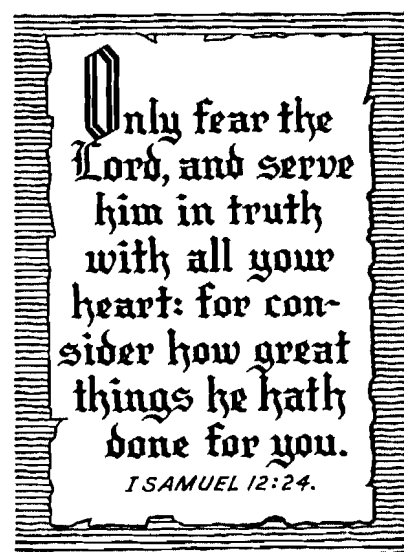
1 Samuel 30: 13-26. "MY MASTER LEFT ME BECAUSE I FELL SICK." How differently God treats His servants! In weakness and illness He is especially near, and wakeful night and painful days are soothed and comforted by His presence. Instead of leaving His servants when they are ill and useless, God has special care for them. To know God fully you must know Him in sickness.

#### TUESDAY—

1 Samuel 31: 1-13. THE DEATH OF SAUL. The men of Jabesh-Gilead had a long memory for kindness. They never forgot how Saul had rescued them years before from a cruel enemy. At last a chance came to repay him, and at great personal risk they rescued the bodies of Saul and his sons from Philistine insults. They little thought that their brave deed would be recorded through the ages.

#### WEDNESDAY—

Luke 1: 1-12. "THAT THOU MIGHTEST KNOW." Though there were no study groups when Luke wrote this Gospel, (probably under Paul's direction,) yet his wish for



Theophilus fits our needs perfectly today. We want young Christians not to take things for granted, but to search God's Word for

themselves so that they may "know the certainty" of the instruction given them.

#### THURSDAY—

Luke 1: 13-23. "THY PRAYER IS HEARD." For years Zacharias had prayed, most likely daily, for a son. At first he expected an answer, but as the years went on, his prayer became such a form that when the answer came, he declared it impossible. Many people who pray for things would probably be utterly amazed if told "Thy prayer is heard."

#### FRIDAY—

Luke 1: 26-38. "BE IT UNTO ME ACCORDING TO THY WORD." No more beautiful response could be given to any promise or command from God. Circumstances are not allowed to place difficulties in the way, but faith and obedience have full sway in such a heart, and with "such sacrifices God is well pleased."

#### SATURDAY—

Luke 1: 39-56. ELIZABETH AND MARY. Elizabeth had seen an angel. Through all these months of waiting, writing was the only means of communication she could have with her husband. But God Himself was with Elizabeth and the Holy Spirit revealed Mary's wonderful privilege to her before the cousins had time to talk to each other. They had sweet communion together, one, the expectant mother of Jesus and the other, of John the Baptist.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Majors Dorothy Arnburg, Mount Hamilton, Ont.; Margaretta Hicks, Mount Hamilton (Ass't.)

Sr. Captain George Clarke, Medicine Hat, Captains Viola Droumbolis, Ganonaque, Raymond Langfield, Verdun; Maxwell Ryan, Parry Sound; Daisy Thompson, Grand Bank (Ass't.) (pro tem)

Lieutenant Joseph Goulding, St. Anthony Right

Cadet-Lieutenant Kevin Rideout, Jackson's Cove

*W. W. Cliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

House of Concord: Tuesday Dec 12  
Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge: Wed Dec 13  
London Children's Village: Fri Dec 15  
Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge: Sat Dec 16  
Toronto Eventide Home: Tues Dec 19  
Toronto Grace Hospital: Wed Dec 20  
Palladium Hall, Toronto: Thurs Dec 21 (Poor Men's Dinner)  
Wychwood: Sun Dec 24 (morning)  
Oakville: Sun Dec 24 (evening)  
Don Jail, Toronto: Mon Dec 25  
Guelph Reformatory: Mon Jan 1, 1962

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. DRAY (R)  
Danforth: Sun Dec 24

## Christmas "Carol Fest"

For the Metropolitan Toronto Division

Friday, December 8, 1961—7.45 p.m.

COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH  
Will Preside

LT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. F. HAM (R)  
Ajax: Sun Dec 10

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP  
Fairbank: Sun Dec 24  
Bermuda: Sat-Thurs Dec 30-Jan 4, 1962  
(Youth Councils, Sun Dec 31)\*  
\*Mrs. Knaap will not accompany

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: Byng Ave., Mon Dec 18

Colonel G. Higgins: Grand Falls, Sat-Sun Dec 9-10; St. John's Training College, Sun Dec 17 (Spiritual Day)

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Oshawa, Wed Jan 3 (Home League)

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Barrie, Sun Dec 24; Rowntree, Sun Dec 31

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Gravenhurst, Sun Dec 17

Lt.-Colonel G. Hartas: Walkerville, Sun Dec 31

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Toronto Rehabilitation Centre, Sun Dec 10

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 17; London Citadel, Sun Jan 7, 1962, (80th Anniversary)

Brigadier A. Brown: Scarborough, Sun Dec 24; Toronto Men's Social Service Centre, Sun Dec 24 (late evening); North Toronto, Sun Jan 7, 1962

Brigadier L. Pindred: Vancouver Temple, Sat Dec 9 (Festival of Carols); North Vancouver, Sun Dec 10; Kamloops, Sun Dec 17; Grandview, Sun Dec 24; Mount Pleasant, Sun Dec 31

Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Citadel, Sun Dec 10; Point St. Charles, Sun Dec 17; Central French Corps, Sun Dec 24; Ottawa Citadel, Fri Dec 29; Ottawa, Sun Dec 31 (morning, Parkdale; Citadel evening)  
Major K. Rawlins: Harbour Light, Sun Dec 31

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## CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

### AN HONOURED NAME

AS the wife of a former provincial member of parliament and the mother of a Federal Cabinet minister, Mrs. George Dinsdale easily qualifies for inclusion in the series CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS.

It is a well-known fact that, behind outstanding men there is bound to be a good woman—a wife or mother, sometimes both. In this case, we find a humble Salvationist, a wife who faithfully supported her (late) husband in all his Salvation Army, business and government activities, and a mother who is proud of her son, Walter, Minister of Northern Affairs.

Mrs. Dinsdale can point to fifty-eight years of faithful soldiership in the Brandon, Man., Corps. When she retired from the position of home league treasurer she had held the post for thirty-three years. Recently she retired from the songster brigade after thirty-five years' service. Mrs. Dinsdale is a life member of the league of mercy; she actually played in the senior band at one time.

The late George Dinsdale emigrated from Lancashire, England, to Canada in the early part of the century, and rapidly forged to the

MRS. GEORGE  
DINSDALE,  
BRANDON, MAN.

front in that pioneer town, becoming mayor of the city, as well as a member of the legislature. As far as The Salvation Army is concerned, he became the bandmaster, a position taken over by his son, Walter, when his father retired.

Mrs. Dinsdale, who is still to be found at all holiness and salvation meetings at the corps, has just celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday. Comrades across the territory will wish her God's richest blessing and continued health.

Any reader or corps in a position to donate a new or used instrument to the Timmins, Ont., Corps is urged to write Captain B. Wiseman, 88 Birch St. S., in that town. A band is to be formed.

The Grande Prairie Corps, Alta., is interested in contacting Salvationists and other Christians who are willing to pray for the needs of this corps. Please write Captain J. Ratcliffe, 10112 - 101st Ave., in that town.



## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSEN, Mr. Tonny Einar. Born Oct 18/1933 in Denmark. Last heard from Christmas 1957 from Rosedale, Alta. Mother anxious. 17-231

ANDREWS, Charles Joseph. Born April 10/1922 in Dublin, Ireland. Returned to Canada after visit to England in May 1961. Last known address Vancouver, B.C. Wife anxious. 17-212

BEHRENDT RICHARD NORMAN. Born May 18/1944 at Vancouver, B.C. Just out of school. Height 5'9", slim, brown hair and eyes. Grandfather inquiring. 17-273

BROWN, Ronald. Age about 40. Fair hair. Married. Left England for Canada 11 or 12 years ago. Father very ill in England. Step-brother S. W. Hancock inquiring. 17-274

BRYDEN, Family. Ages 70 and over. Tom lived at Merritt, B.C. about 35 years ago. Alice (Mrs. Jones) wife of a Mayor of Ladysmith, B.C. served 3 terms. Blanche married to a bank manager, lived at Hazelton, B.C. Mother deserted this family as children in 1894, went to England. Brother Alex inquiring. 17-297

JACKSON, May (Mrs. Margaret Couteau). Born July 1/1936 at Telegraph Creek, B.C. Indian. Parents Richard and Margaret Jackson. May be at Lower Post or Cassiar, B.C. Husband desires reconciliation. 17-145

GLIBOWSKI, Gabriel (Gay). Age about 40. Born in Poland. Single at last contact. Came to Canada in May 1947. Has worked in Bentley and Midnapore, Alberta. Last heard from in 1950 from a logging camp in B.C. Mother and sister in Poland anxious. Friend inquiring. 17-270

HENDERSON, Ernest Stuart. Age about 55. Elevator Constructor. Married Sept. 6, 1930 in Montreal. Required in connection with an estate. 17-275

JANNISON, David. Age 21. Single. Family broken up. Last heard from 10 years ago, but have recently heard he works in a store in Toronto. Half-brother in Sault Ste. Marie inquiring. 17-272

## FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.

DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?

Write and enquire to:

The Commanding Officer  
Fellowship Corps  
20 Albert Street  
Toronto 1, Ontario.

JONES, Walter Bryan. Age 66, 5'10", gray and partly bald. Has been in American Merchant Navy. Last heard from in June 1959 from Victoria, B.C. May be in Edmonton, Alta. Relatives in Australia very anxious. 17-253

LIAN, Georg. Born March 22/1906 in Norway. Fisherman or trapper. Last heard from in 1948, from Big River, Sask. Aunt inquiring. 17-233

LINES, Frank and William. Both aged over 40. Born in England. Sent to Canada about 25 years ago by the Crusade of Rescue Home Enfield, Middlesex, England. Frank Lines was heard from in 1946 from a Toronto Hospital. Had suffered back injury. Sister anxious to locate. 17-215

MATHISEN, Mr. Reidar Martin. Born April 17/1925 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1951. Last heard from in 1953 from Halifax, N.S. Brother inquiring. 17-232

NUMMIRINNE, Mr. Velkko. Born May 15/1937 in Finland. Last heard from in Feb 1960 from Elliot Lake, Ont. Believed to have moved to Toronto. Mother anxious. 16-856

OWEN, Ruth Isabel, nee Lang. Age 42. Last heard from in 1957 from Vancouver. Husband wishes reconciliation. 17-271

RELITZ, Archibald Ivor. Born June 27/1933. Truck driver. Last known employer P.A. and Eastern Freight Lines. Last heard from in March 1961 from Vancouver. Relatives inquiring. 17-219

ROBICHAUD, Jack Philip. Age 34. Born at Centreville, N.S. Left home in Hamilton, Ont., in Feb 1958. Mother ill. Sister inquiring. 17-268

ROMUNEN, Mr. Axel. Born in Finland. Has been construction foreman. Last heard from in 1949 from Port Arthur, Ont. Nephew inquiring. 17-168

SAUERWALD, Philipp (Filipp) Born 1902 in Grossverder, Ukraine. Last known address Woodstock, Ont. Relative in USSR inquiring. 17-107

TOSKA (TOSKA) Helen. Born June 19/1942 in Poland. Single. Has worked for Winnipeg Telephone System. Was in Calgary, Alta., for a short period. Last heard from in May 1961 from Coaldale, Alta. May call herself Helen Yakubowicz. Grandmother anxious for news. 17-277

TRIMBLE, Charles. Born July 22/1926 in Northern Ireland. Last heard from in Dec 1957 from Hamilton, Ont. Father inquiring. 17-138

## SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

These are very interesting and inspiring books—good reading for the evening hours, also excellent Christmas gifts.

"The Mud Bank"—Story of missionary endeavour	\$ 1.50
"Triumph Of Faith"—Story of George Marshall O.F.	1.00
"Mary Layton"	1.35
"Missionary Diary"	1.45
"The White Castle"—Story of Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger	Paper cover .40
	Hard cover .65
"Made Whole"	.20
"The First Salvationist"	.85
"Gentle Eagle"	.45
"The House On The Rock"	.45
"The Tender Years"	1.40
"The Security Of The Believer"	.20
"Expression Work For Primary"	.60
"We Believe"	.50
"The Faith Of The Salvationist"	.25
"The Sacraments"	.45
"All Things New"	.55

PLEASE NOTE: WHEN SENDING REMITTANCE FOR SUPPLIES TO THE TRADE DEPARTMENT IF YOU LIVE IN ONTARIO INCLUDE 3% for Provincial tax. This does not apply to Bibles or books to read. PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

### Store hours—

Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

\* \* \*

### Dear Friends:

In recent days we have been carefully studying the costs of bringing much of our merchandise from England, and we thought you might be interested in knowing some of our findings. For every case of sundry articles that arrives from our International Trade Department in London, England, there are charges on the case itself, the Federal sales tax, the sea-way toll, brokerage, freight and insurance. These amount to 33 1/3% of the cost of each article in the overall picture. By this you will have some appreciation of all that is involved before the selling price is arrived at. If sometimes you are inclined to feel that our prices are rather high, perhaps you would be kind enough to remember all the costs that are involved in getting your merchandise into our stockroom.

Can we help you with your Christmas gift list? As mentioned in last week's War Cry we have an abundance of things that would be within your price range and suitable for the person you have in mind.

Thanking you for all your generous patronage in the past. God bless you.

*A. Calvert,*

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

The War Cry

## "EXTRA" BLESSINGS AT BERMUDA

AN unexpected "wind-up" to the successful Bermuda congress weekend's meetings was hailed with pleasure by the comrades when it was announced that the Territorial Commander would conduct a meeting on the Tuesday night at Cedar Hill. Although a number of comrades from the outlying corps had no means of transportation, the attendance nearly filled the hall, the majority being uniformed soldiers, with a group of scouts and guides also present.

The same measure of whole-hearted, resounding singing which had characterized the weekend meetings was enjoyed, and spiritual fervour was especially noticeable when favourite Bermudian choruses were sung. The spirit of the whole meeting was one of praise and thanksgiving unto the Lord, as well as a seeking after a closer walk with God.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Watt, led the opening song, and the Commanding Officer of Cedar Hill, Aux-Captain A. Benjamin, welcomed the visitors to his corps.

A timely message was given by Mrs. Commissioner Booth who, after reading the Scripture portion, drew attention to the burden of sin which the unconverted soul carries. With apt illustrations she clearly presented the means of deliverance.

The congregation was deeply moved when the Commissioner gave first-hand accounts of some recent remarkable cases of conversion in the territory. The silence could almost be felt as they listened to the stories of present-day miracles, and the faith of all in God's power to save the worst was greatly stimulated.

The testimony period, led by Brigadier A. Brown, was also a time of inspiration, as all over the building comrades rose to give an expression of thanks to Him who had saved them and to witness to victory.

Music was provided by the Cedar Hill Band (Bandsman W. Smith) and by the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Doars).

In the Bible address given by the Territorial Commander, the deep significance of the power of the crucified and risen Christ was portrayed with clarity. Reminding his listeners of the early Christians who had been martyred for the cause of Christ, the Commissioner appealed for a re-dedication on the part of those who were not living

a life of complete victory, and for public confession and surrender to God by those who did not know the power of Christ's resurrection in their lives.

There was an immediate coming to God and fourteen persons knelt at the mercy-seat to have their needs met in Him.

### SPORT IN ITS PLACE

WE have received two letters complaining about the recent publication of a photograph of four bandmen who had won a corps golf tournament. This was called "worldly". One brother says: "Will it be bowling next?" Both writers suggested that the Army was losing its old-time power because of the invasion of sport, and one hoped the four bandmen would be as enthusiastic over a soldiers' meeting or knee-drill as they were at sport.

We can only reply that the Army has never opposed internal sport. The writer can recall baseball teams among Toronto Corps at least forty years ago, but it is still true that the regulation forbids attendance at professional matches of all types of sport. There can be no harm in young men playing golf (in this case it was a match arranged among various Toronto corps) so long as it does not interfere with their attendance at meetings.

Editor-in-Chief

## NEWS and NOTES

THE Territorial Commander is happy to report that the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, is steadily gaining strength, and was present at a recent holiness meeting at North Toronto Corps. Continued prayer on the Colonel's behalf is requested.

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. F. Walter, of Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, are planning to visit their son in Rhodesia, Captain S. Walter, and will also call at Kenya, where they hope to renew acquaintance with Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman.

Barry, the son of Major and Mrs. G. Hickman, New Glasgow, N.S., recently suffered an accident, necessitating two eye operations. The doctor appears to be satisfied with the

results of the operations and is hopeful that the lad's sight will be saved.

Lori, the young daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. Lewis, Quebec City Men's Social Service, is recuperating after minor surgery.

Messages from St. John's, Newfoundland, indicate that Brigadier S. Jackson and Brigadier W. Oakley have entered hospital for operations, and will be away from their duties for a while. The following officers have been admitted to hospital for operations, or have had surgery: Major J. Viele, Galt; Mrs. Major L. Hansen (P), Vancouver. Adjutant J. Oldford (P), Kenora, is in hospital suffering from a severe stroke. Mrs. Major A. McCorquodale, Concord, Ont., and Captain R. Smith, Cornwall are in hospital for examination and tests.

Cadet-Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Clayton, Yorkville Corps, Toronto, welcomed a baby son into their home on November 16th.

Brigadier Mary May, Winnipeg Grace Hospital, has been awarded a Long Service Order Star denoting

the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

The identity of the soldier in World War II who accepted the surrender of 2,000 German soldiers, and marched them back to the Allied lines armed only with a tommy-gun, has been revealed. The soldier, military Major Gordon Sim, of Kitchener, Ont., who was later killed in action, is a brother of Brigadier C. Sim, Chancellor for the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division. This information was featured in the *Montreal Star Weekly* during a recent visit made by the Brigadier to Cornwall, Ont.

In connection with the spectacular march of witness viewed by crowds of citizens during the recent memorable congress at Hamilton, Ont., it is of interest that the Harris family, of Hamilton Citadel Corps, donated trailers and drivers for no fewer than seven floats. The father of the family is Mr. C. Harris, head of the Chas. Harris Transport and Sons, a well-known city firm.

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood addressed the annual conference of the Christian Writers Association in Toronto.

WHEN FIRE RAGED through a million-dollar printing plant in Edmonton, Alta., Salvationists were soon on the scene, long before daybreak, and some 120 firemen and policemen were glad of the hot coffee and the cheering presence of the comrades. Fire-rigs were set up in the yard of the nearby Army social centre, and ice-covered firemen came in to thaw out and receive refreshments. Brigadier and Mrs. W. Lorimer, Major Hosty and Captain A. MacMillan took turns in "pouring." The fire officials and police were grateful for the help rendered.



BERMUDIAN SALVATIONISTS revel in open-air fighting, and the downtown district of Hamilton provides plenty of material for soul-saving. The photograph shows something of the crowd standing around, as well as the Salvationists in the ring, bareheaded as prayer is offered.

### Canadian Red Shield Services League

THE Commissioner again brings to the attention of readers the inauguration of a Canadian Red Shield Services League under the presidency of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

The purpose of this new feature of Salvation Army service in Canada is to supplement the personal interest and care taken of service personnel by corps officers, and link Salvationist servicemen and women in a great nationwide fellowship with special identification.

It is requested that all corps officers immediately send the names and addresses of all soldiers, recruits and adherents at present serving in any of the armed forces to their divisional commander for transmission to Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

Should any reader have knowledge of service personnel who have had a link with The Salvation Army and would like to register their names with the Canadian Red Shield Services League, please write directly to the President, Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, being sure to include the name of the corps which the serviceman formerly attended.

## The Christmas War Cry



parting from our usual practice of having a modern concept of the Nativity scene on the front cover, this year one of the classics—the simple yet profound picture by Henri Lerotte of the shepherds visiting the stable in Bethlehem—has been used in full colour. The back cover is a representation of the shepherds being directed by the angel, and in between these two pages is a feast of good reading and appropriate illustrations. The Army leaders have given us cheerful messages based on the Yuletide theme, and various Canadian writers have contributed stories centred on the topics: "My most vivid Christmas memory".

It is a good idea to order a few copies to send to friends—especially those in other lands—instead of greeting cards. The price—15 cents—has not been raised, notwithstanding advances in the cost of paper, cuts, ink and wages.

ONCE again the Editorial and Printing Departments are glad to announce the publication of a Christmas of THE WAR CRY. De-



# STORIES WORTH REPEATING

By BRIGADIER CYRIL BARNES

## 1.—HE FOUND AN ALPHABET

**T**OMAHAWKS, feathers, wigwags; wide open spaces, fast flowing rivers . . . the mind of ten-year-old Frank raced on as he listened to the missionary telling of his work of translating the Gospels into the language of the Sioux, a tribe of American Indians. To Frank he was a real hero. How wonderful to be like him!

Born in Morley, England, Frank spent all his boyhood in Yorkshire. In Hull every Sunday afternoon was an adventure. On the way to Sunday school he had to pass another school building, where the boys had a great dislike for Frank and his kind. Many a time he ran for his life as he tried to dodge the cruel-looking iron rings which the bullies swung around on lengths of string.

Schooldays over, Frank became a chemist and in this work travelled north and south before returning to the town of his birth. He had left home unable to stand when other lads tempted him to do wrong; he returned strong and determined to obey God in every detail of his life. While working in Weston-super-

before putting Frank in the centre to speak.

A few years later, Frank, as Captain Mortimer, with the Indian name of Yesu Prakash, was the pharmacist and secretary of the Army's Emery Hospital in India, commencing nearly forty years' work as a missionary.

Whenever the people needed him, Frank was ready to help. In 1936 he was awarded the Kaisar-i-Hind Silver Medal (Second Class) in recognition of the relief work he had undertaken during the Quetta earthquake. He learned of the award from a letter of congratulation from the Governor of the Punjab and from a telegram from the Maharajah of Patiala, and received the medal at Government House, Lahore.

A few months before, the fortress town of Quetta, where a portion of the Indian army was stationed, was destroyed and, in the area, 26,000 people lost their lives. As soon as he heard the news Frank set off in a special relief train on the thousand-mile journey. He assisted the Red Cross Society and put the training

his boxes. Although he had been told the truth, it was not all the truth. Only some of the men knew Hindi; in order to make everybody, especially the women, understand his message he found he must know also the Kanauri tongue.

When Frank learned that the only Bible portion the people in Chini had in their own language was written in Hindi characters, and was told there were no special letters for Kanauri, he began to study the language, using the characters he already knew a little.

"What's that you have just written?" he asked with surprise of a man who was giving him a receipt for some money he had just paid him. The characters of the writing were neither Hindi nor Tibetan. To

Frank, who knew most of the Indian alphabets, here was something new. "Oh," replied the man quite casually, "they are the letters we use when we write to each other."

Then this must be real Kanauri, Frank thought, and asked for the full alphabet to be written down. The few mistakes the man made were soon corrected by another Indian, and Frank began to master his discovery.

Shortly afterwards a young man came to work in Frank's dispensary. He was the son of the secretary for the chief goddess of the valley and, in addition to knowing Hindi and Urdu, understood the Kanauri script perfectly. Frank and his assistant worked together; whenever Frank

(Continued on page 16)

## From The School Of The Prophets

CADET LEWIS ASHWELL shares his daily diary with others

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th:

The college emptied rapidly at noon, as the cadets, on their weekly free time, quickly dispersed to various parts of the city, to catch a "breather" from their busy schedule.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th:

That portion of the cadets' band which consists of "Soldiers of Christ" had the honour of being on duty at the sod-turning of Toronto's new, ultra-modern city hall. The band, reinforced by several officers, marched from, and returned to, Territorial Headquarters.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th:

The women cadets who have Mimico as their training corps were present at the opening of the new hall there, led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Booth. The capacity crowd included numerous people contacted by cadets on their weekly visitation. Following the meeting, while refreshments were being served, the cadets had an opportunity of mingling with their contacts, and of welcoming them to the corps.

At another brigading corps, a young man, who had been a backslider for a time and had studied, and dabbled in, several false cults, knelt at the mercy-seat to claim Christ as his personal Saviour.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9th:

A cadet received a telephone call from a man contacted earlier on corps visitation, requesting prayer for an ordeal he was to face the following day.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th:

Cadets of both sessions attended the united holiness meetings held at Earlscourt and Danforth. At the first-named centre the cadets provided the brass accompaniment for the singing, as well as a vocal item. Following the message by Lt.-Colonel W. Parkins, of Los Angeles, California, a woman sought the Lord. At Danforth a seeker was also registered.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th:

While the "Soldiers" journeyed to Bowmanville and Orillia for youth rallies, the "Servants" distributed WAR CRYs and conducted downtown open-air meetings. A new stand, at Queen and Bathurst Streets, was tested by one group, with good success, as hundreds of people gathered to hear the witness and three seekers knelt at the drum-head.

While standing in the ring, one of the woman-cadets was approached by a terrified seven-year-old girl, who asked for help. A man she said, was trying to kill her mother. Quickly enlisting the aid of a burly man cadet, the lassie "Servant" followed the youngster to her home, but found it empty with the front and back door wide open. Upon further investigation, the cadets discovered the mother standing unhurt at the rear of the house talking to neighbours.

Her story was soon told. She had found a man lying drunk in the backyard. Thinking at first that it was her husband, she bent over him, but soon discovered her mistake. He, a complete stranger, revived, attacked her and chased her into the house. At this point the little girl ran for help. The men, however, left immediately, alarmed at the approach of neighbours, who were attracted by the mother's screams.

The two cadets were still talking to the woman when her husband returned. Unfortunately he, too, had been drinking heavily, and the cadets were not able to convince him of the error of his ways and of his need of divine help.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th:

Four men cadets, comprising a vocal quartette, journeyed with the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich to Belleville for the weekend. During the Sunday meetings four young people indicated their desire for full-time service, and several other persons knelt at the penitent-form to seek Jesus. The remainder of the cadets attended, and participated in meetings at various corps.

THE CADETS' BAND took part in the sod-turning ceremony at the site of Toronto's new city hall. (See reference above).



THESE SALVATIONIST scouts and guides of British Columbia sought to interest congress visitors in Vancouver youth activities. The leaders erected and decorated a booth in the Exhibition Gardens. Many former scouts and guides visited the display and signed the register.

Mare he had heard a preacher speaking about "the wages of sin" being death, and at two o'clock in the morning had prayed that God would forgive his sins.

He became one of a group of young people who held meetings every Sunday in cottages in poor parts of the town, and a number of people were converted. About this time stories of bad men being made good in meetings at The Salvation Army caused Frank to go and see for himself. He was impressed by the Army officer's methods and went to the meetings throughout the week.

On Sunday afternoon Frank attended his Sunday school class as usual. "Have you anything to say?" the leader asked as he finished the lesson on the leadings of the Holy Spirit.

"Yes," Frank replied; "what would you say if I felt that I should join The Salvation Army?"

"If the Holy Spirit has led you to that decision," advised the older man, "I say, Go!"

At once Frank went out into the street, found the Salvationists ending their open-air meeting and stood with them. "I have come to join the Army," he said to the officer, who ordered the ring to be formed again

college at the disposal of the authorities for refugees.

In Quetta, in a temperature of 113 degrees, he found children who had not been washed since the disaster. He, with his helpers, made them clean again and bound up their wounds. Refugees on loaded trains gladly accepted the tea he offered, and when there was no more tea he worked as water-carrier from the storage tanks outside the town. He spoke words of comfort to an old man who had lost all his family and his four shops; he saw a baby girl grab a bottle of milk and hold it tightly until all was gone. By the side of houses become no more than heaps of rubble he saw gardens of beautiful flowers and fruit trees growing as though nothing unusual had happened.

Although, by the time he retired from active service, Frank had risen to be a Lt.-Colonel and Territorial Commander for Ceylon, he never tired of thinking of the days he spent near the borders of Tibet—when still a young officer.

He was appointed to Chini to take over the work the pioneers had begun but a few years earlier. The language of the district, he was told, was Hindi; and Hindi he began to learn, even before he started to pack



## Promoted To Glory



Sister Mrs. Susan Whittle, Halifax North End Corps, was promoted to Glory from the Basin View Home. For over two years she had been confined

to bed. This was a severe test to her faith. Mrs. Whittle was born in Grand Bank, Newfoundland, and was a faithful soldier there before she moved to Halifax.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Wood. Songster Leader Mrs. B. Gray sang "How Great Thou Art," and Corps Sergeant-Major Banfield read a Bible portion. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held when tributes were paid to the life and witness of this comrade.

\* \* \*

Sister Mrs. Mary Ann Rowe, Chance Cove Corps, was affectionately known by all as "Aunt Mary Ann."

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the corps officers, Sr.-Captain W. French and Captain A. King. Brigadier A. Boutcher, a former corps officer paid a tribute and Mrs. R. Pike sang.

In the memorial service fitting tributes were paid by Major A. Russell, Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Rowe and Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Rowe, a son of the promoted comrade. All spoke of her quiet, amiable disposition, and Christian witness.

## Report From Labrador

By  
LIEUTENANT JOHN GERARD

A FIERCE northerly blizzard lashes Labrador City today while other parts of Canada are enjoying autumn weather. The local familiar sounds of the "B22, D8, or the Uke" (mining machinery is numbered not named) are strangely silent. Winter has come abruptly. Mother nature has halted the mechanical monsters—something even a Sabbath day could not do. A pug-nosed ground squirrel did not make his usual morning visit to feast from scraps left on the trailer porch for this purpose. We are encircled by high drifts of snow. The bleak surroundings make a perfect setting for reflection.

Our work has suffered some loss in manpower due to recent lay-offs of unskilled labourers. Skilled men are needed to complete advanced stages of construction and for other technical jobs. With this depletion of dedicated soldiers the effective, systematic contact of men and families is greatly hampered. The three shifts-per-day, seven-days-a-week work plan also poses difficulties. Yet with all these setbacks we average forty to fifty men to our weekly meeting. We have a circulation of fifty War Crys per week and we have faith to double this number in the near future. (Good news! Ed!)

We have experienced some interesting "firsts" during the last month.



## Labrador Firsts

We have had our first welfare case. The other day, a worried camp manager phoned requesting the Army to look after a woman, who had arrived unexpectedly to visit her husband. Normally, women are not allowed in the area, unless by special permission. We were able to accommodate her until the next flight out.

September 17th marked the occasion of the dedication of the first Army drum in Labrador. The congregation of some fifty men stood reverently, and in deep thought, while the prayer of dedication was offered. It was evident by the expression on their faces that this was indeed a momentous occasion in the history of the community and for The Salvation Army.

The first Army band in Labrador made its appearance on October the first. The band instrumentation was two cornets (Brother Eric Chaulk and myself), one drum (played by Brother Gerald Cooper), and one ac-

cordion (played by Brother Emerson Fifield.) Sweet harmony indeed! One difficulty we encounter is that shift work for the men usually prevents us being all together at the same time.

Labrador City experienced its first funeral recently with the laying to rest of a three-year-old girl of the Roman Catholic faith. The Army officer was first to extend condolences to the bereaved family, and, later, attended the funeral.

Progress has been made in the erection of the first Salvation Army centre in Labrador. The plans drawn up were approved by the company and building materials are already enroute to the city. The site has been cleared and excavation has been completed for the pillar type foundation. Work has commenced on the construction of forms for the pillars. In all, a great deal of preliminary work has been accomplished in the first month.



## Newcastle Commemorates Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

At Newcastle, N.B. (Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Tustin) special meetings were held recently to commemorate the seventy-fifth Anniversary of the corps.

The celebrations commenced with a corps supper on the Saturday followed by a musical programme in the citadel featuring the Moncton Citadel Band. Services on Sunday were conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar. Assisting him were Captain I. Robinson and the band of Moncton Citadel Corps. Services were held

throughout the week, led by various evangelical ministers of the area.

The next weekend the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major B. Acton, assisted by a musical aggregation from Fredericton, N.B. Outstanding feature of this weekend was the Youth Rally on Saturday night, which served to commence "Youth for Christ" rallies in this area. These are being continued.

In the company meeting on Sunday, a junior soldier was enrolled.

## YOUTH LEADER FAREWELLS

At Winnipeg, Citadel, Man., (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) a farewell for the Divisional Youth Secretary, and Mrs. Captain A. Waters, who are leaving for Saint John, N.B., to take up similar duties, was led by Captain and Mrs. D. Gruer, young missionary officers on furlough from Cuba.

On the previous evening, the Winnipeg Citadel Youth Group held its weekly meeting, and Captain and Mrs. Waters were invited to spend the evening with them. A number of young people spontaneously gave expression to words of appreciation for the influence that the Captain and his wife had had on their lives.

Captain Gruer's musical ability on

the accordion and the wood saw was appreciated in both the morning and evening meetings. Captain Water's Bible address inspired many present.

Captain Gruer, his wife, and Captain and Mrs. Bailey, American missionary officers on furlough from Chile sang a quartette in Spanish and Captain Bailey voiced a stirring testimony.

The presence of these missionaries made evident once again the work to be done in foreign fields and the great sacrifice made by officers serving overseas. Pledges of support by prayer were registered.

One bandsman reconsecrated himself to God in the evening service.

## St. John's Citadel, Nfld., Seventy-Third Anniversary

THE celebration of this great day in the life of the corps is now past, but not without leaving inspiration and uplift that will remain for some time.

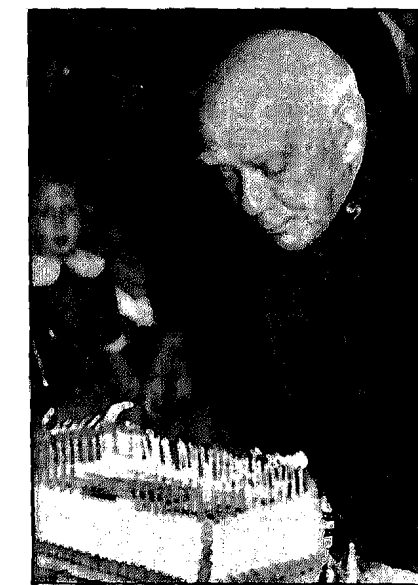
The Divisional Youth Secretary for Southern Ontario, Major A. Pitcher, was the guest leader, and from the welcome and youth rally on Saturday evening until the conclusion of the musical festival on Monday night he gave his best under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The large crowds attending these gatherings was an indication of the regard in which the Major is held in this, his home corps. In the company meeting there were thirty-seven seekers, and although there were none in the public meetings it is believed that many decisions were made, as evidenced by the change in the lives of a number of people.

On Monday evening the band, songster brigade, and young people's band rendered a festival of praise, which was of a high order. As chairman, Major A. Pitcher recalled his early days in the corps and read greetings from the Moulton family and other former comrades.

Solos were played by Bandsman L. Abbott, Bandsman A. Graham and Bandsman R. Osmond. Mrs. D. Benson, a guest from the Temple Songster Brigade sang "The Holy City". Outstanding were the numbers "The Salvation Army Patrol", and the "Hallelujah Chorus" played on the organ by Bandsman Eric Abbott.

Tuesday evening climaxed the celebrations with the anniversary

dinner, at which the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, brought greetings, and Mrs. Higgins declared the home league sale open. Bro. S. Hewitt, a ninety-seven-year-old



veteran, and the corps' first bandmaster, blew out the candles and cut the cake.

Brother Hewitt is the only Salvationist living in St. John's who stood by as a child, and watched the first Salvation Army meeting on Parade St. in St. John's.

## Ministering With Music

Much blessing resulted from the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. S. McKinley to Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) on a recent weekend. On the Saturday night, a service was held at the Beaver Creek Correctional Camp, which is a minimum security institution situated at Gravenhurst. Music was provided by the Huntsville Band (Bandmaster

W. Brown). The Timbrel Brigade participated, and Brigadier McKinley gave a challenging Bible message. The Holy Spirit's presence was much in evidence in the Sunday meetings, and there was great rejoicing when three young people knelt at the mercy-seat at the close of the salvation gathering. They are taking their stand and witnessing.

# Christianity In The News

We Believe The Bible  
(Continued from page 1)

**NEW DIRECTORY**  
● **GENEVA**—The first international inter-church aid directory has just been published by the World Council of Churches. The fifty-page booklet lists inter-church aid and refugee service in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Europe and North and South America. Previous listings gave listings for Europe only. The booklet is intended to give the traveller a guide of the wide range of ways in which the churches are helping each other in times of need in various parts of the world.

**IN YET ANOTHER TONGUE**  
● **TANGANYIKA**—Rapid sales of the first translation of the Bible into the Kisukuma language of Sukumaland has been reported from Tanganyika, Africa. Translated by the Nassa African Inland Mission in Mwanza, the new Bible will be distributed to hospital dispensaries and middle schools in Sukumaland, where the government in that area is at present undertaking a vigorous literacy campaign.

**ANTI-DISCRIMINATION ORDINANCE**  
● **TOLEDO, U.S.A.**—A minister, the Rev. Wheaton Webb, led the successful drive to get the city council to enact an open-occupancy ordinance. The measure prohibits discrimination by any person or agent who sells real estate or rents space in buildings with more than four units. Prohibited acts include eviction or denial of occupancy or refusal to rent solely because of race, colour, religion or national origin. Similar ordinances are in effect in two other cities, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and New York City.

**ABORIGINES INCREASE**  
● **CANBERRA**—The Methodist Church in Australia will spend around \$2,000,000 on the erection of five model villages near its mission stations in the Arnhem Land Native Reserve in the Northern Territory. The project is expected to take seven years to complete, according to the general secretary who explained that the Methodist Church cares for some thousands of full-blooded aborigines on the reserve and that a rising birthrate has made it necessary to expand the facilities. The work of the missionaries at the five stations, he stated, is subsidized by the Australian Federal Government, since the Methodist Church carries on a broad social programme on behalf of the natives.

**TAPED NEW TESTAMENT**  
● **TOKYO**—According to the latest statistics there are some 220,000 blind people in Japan, and only 70,000 of these are able to read Braille. In an effort to reach this situation, the Japan Christian Council for the Evangelism of the Blind, which has published Braille magazines and issued circulating tapes, has now asked the Japanese Bible Society to produce a Bible that can be heard. This request has been approved and an official of the Bible Society has announced that copies of the Scriptures will be put on tape, beginning with the New Testament.

**SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**  
(By wire)  
**REVIVAL** fires broke out in youth councils conducted at Grand Bank and Corner Brook, Nfld., by the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins. There were over 200 seekers. Praise the Lord!  
(Signed) W. Davies, Captain

**PRAYER GROUPS FOR LEADERS**  
● **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Government leaders and prominent church laymen recently paid tribute to Dr. A. Vereide, the founder of International Christian Leadership, who originated the idea of prayer breakfasts and prayer luncheons, and has seen the programme spread to every state and to thirty-three countries. In Washington, prayer groups meet every week in both House and Senate when they are in session. There are thirty other groups active in the nation's capital. All are conducted quietly and without publicity. Similar groups have been organized in every state capital and in most major cities. The idea has received strong support in other lands.

**EXTENSIVE BROADCAST**  
● **NEW YORK**—This year The Lutheran Hour will tell millions throughout the world the real Christian meaning and significance of the Christmas Story in two ways. As is done every week, more than 1,000 radio stations will carry the regular Christmas broadcast in forty languages to an estimated 38,000,000 persons in 115 countries. In addition, a special Christmas programme produced by The Lutheran Hour will be carried on many stations and networks that are normally closed to Gospel broadcasting. Last year's special programme was considered the most extensive single broadcast ever made and was heard in many Soviet satellite countries.

**FRUITFUL KOREAN CRUSADE**  
● **SEOUL**—More than 8,000 persons, many of whom were students, made public professions of faith in Christ during a recent evangelistic mission in Korea conducted by a group of Methodist leaders from the United States. Of this total, some 1,650 converts were baptized during the course of the mission. The crusade was conducted by Dr. H. Denman, an experienced missionary.

**TO HELP FINLAND'S NEEDY**  
● **FINLAND**—A record sum of 75,000,000 Finnish marks, the equivalent of \$250,000, was raised this year by the Church of Finland through its annual campaign for funds to help the country's needy. Under the slogan "Our Common Responsibility", the annual appeal seeks to obtain money for a state-related social welfare programme to supplement that carried on by the state. It was started twelve years ago and now has more than 300,000 subscribers.

**CHRISTMAS PILGRIMAGE**  
● **JERUSALEM**—It is reported that more than 15,000 Israeli Christians have sought permission to cross the Israel-Jordan border to participate in the traditional Christmas pilgrimage to Bethlehem. This number represents about one-third of all the Christians in Israel. Last year many thousands of persons applied for permits to attend the annual observance at the birthplace of Christ.

20. **ATHEISM**: "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." (Psalm 14:1). "Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ?" (1 John 2:22).
21. **ANXIETY**: "In nothing be anxious, but in everything, by prayer . . . make your requests known unto God." (Phil. 4:6). "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." (1 Peter 5:7). "Let not your heart be troubled." (John 14:1. Words of Jesus).
22. **REVERENCE TO THE AGED**: "Thou shalt . . . honour the face of old men." (Lev. 19:32).
23. **CHURCH ATTENDANCE**: "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together . . ." (Heb. 10:25).
24. **WAR**: "He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth . . ." (Psalm 46:9).
25. **THREAT OF GLOBAL CALAMITY**: "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think." (Eph. 3:20). "The Lord God omnipotent reigneth." (Rev. 19:6).
26. **SCORNING THE BIBLE**: "Who-so despiseth the Word shall be destroyed: but he that feareth the commandment shall be rewarded." (Prov. 13:13).

## CAST UPON THE WATERS

● **NEW YORK**—Down by the riverside, Jewell Pierce sends his Gospel messages far and wide. "I cast them upon the water," he said, "in clear glass bottles sealed with cork." In the last twenty years Pierce, of Piedmont, Alabama, has thrown 27,800 bottles containing Bible literature and tracts, into the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. "These bottles float and reach those whom I never see," he declared. Pierce has had responses from 5,640 persons who have found the messages in twenty-eight American states and in many countries, including Greece. Numerous finders of the bottles have been helped spiritually, and in one instance a Bible message resulted in a church being established.

## LESS LIQUOR IN PLANES

● **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—The sale of liquor to coach passengers aboard planes will be discontinued under an agreement signed in Washington, D.C., by representatives of the American airlines. The agreement stipulates that coach passengers will hereafter be charged for food served on aircraft to compensate for the loss of the liquor revenue. Before the agreement can become effective, however, it must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. It applies only to coach, and not to first-class passengers.

Gospel to the size we require, we would be prepared to print." "That need cause no trouble," Frank replied joyfully; "I have written all this and would gladly write it all again to any size you want."

For three months of his holiday he worked in an office at International Headquarters and completed his task, and the Bible Society made photographs of his handwriting and printed the Gospel—the first book for the people of Chini had in their own alphabet. His boyhood dream had come true.

When Lt.-Colonel Frank Mortimer passed to his heavenly reward in 1957, many had reason to thank God for him and the alphabet he had discovered.

## Winnipeg's New Harbour Light Centre

**WRITING** from Winnipeg, Aux.-Captain E. Morgan, speaks enthusiastically of what is being accomplished at this newly-opened "home from home" for alcoholics. He states: "Best of all, we are reaching the 'man on the street.' Every night the meetings are well attended (116 one night), and, praise God, there are seekers in every gathering. In ten days forty-five men sought the Lord. We now have twenty-seven men in residence. One of the converts is a university graduate, who fell through strong drink; indeed, the men are a cross-section of Canadian society. "Everyone is rallying around us. The divisional commander and his officers are giving us full support; whole-hearted service is being rendered by Mr. Seaborn, and Dr. McCreath is an invaluable member of the staff." "Mr. J. M. Sinclair, head of the Harbour Light committee of the advisory board, made an appeal to all advisory board members to give money, clothing and a piano. The response was overwhelming, and we have now a three-quarter grand piano, while our clothing cupboard is full. (These men come to us, in some cases, with very little on, and need re-fitting immediately they apply for help.) We continue to pray for God's touch upon the work." In Mr. Sinclair's letter to his fellow members, he writes: "Let me tell you about one lad.

Hopeless, friendless and estranged from his wife, he sought the help of Harbour Light, and found sanctuary. Wednesday evening, his wife was induced to attend the chapel service. During the service, influenced by the Bible message, she quietly rose, and, in tears, knelt at the mercy-seat. Her husband knelt beside her. Lovingly, his arm stole round her shoulders, the reconciliation was complete.

"On Thursday, a man with a two weeks' growth of beard, filthy and unkempt, entered. He was shaking so violently that he required immediate sedation. His complete surrender to Christ took place soon after. Last evening he served coffee to us without a tremor—clear-eyed, shaven and gracious. Here are Dr. McCreath's words on this case: 'Medical science can only go so far. Palsy and epilepsy we can control, but a recovery such as this is nothing short of a miracle!' . . . Twenty-one men are under medical care, and the kindly ministrations of a small staff of dedicated Salvationists. . . If you would see a man knocking himself out in the service of his fellow-man, look for Dr. McCreath. In addition to his heavy practice, he is at the Harbour Light centre every day and far into the night, giving of himself and his highly-skilled technique entirely free."

Readers will continue to pray for the work at this and similar centres across the territory.

## Stories Worth Repeating

(Continued from page 14)

wanted to read a New Testament story in a meeting, Christian and Hindu would translate the words and write them down.

This proved so successful that Frank decided to start at the beginning of the Gospel of John and work his way through the whole twenty-one chapters. When the task was completed he would carry his exercise book from place to place, always sure of good listeners whenever he began to read.

The months passed by and time came for Frank to return to England for a holiday. "The book must be printed," said Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and the words rang in Frank's ears.

"But I'm afraid we haven't heard of these characters," said the Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society when Frank visited him in London. Then he continued after expressing further doubts: "If we had someone who could re-write the